THE WEATHER

Unsettled, probably local snows and warmer tonight; Sunday generally fair; colder at night; moderate southwest winds.
Sun rises 6:55, sets 5:02.
Moon sets 1:44 p. m.
High tide 12:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m.
Temperatures (ill 1 p. m.): Maximum, 36, at 11 a. m.; minimum, 27, at 1 a. m.; average, 33.3. Temperature at 7 p. m., 30.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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JURY DEBATES MRS. MOHR'S FATE

FIND EVIDENCE OF OTTAWA PLOT

New Crisis Over Lusitania Sinking

MUSICIAN FREED IN CANADA

Strony Proves Innocence; Find Parliament House Extinguishers Contained Inflammable Fluid

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—Evidence proving that the fire apparatus in the Parliament House was tampered with before the fire which destroyed the building was secured by the Dominion authorities today.

It is now known that the contents of the fire extinguishers, instead of working properly, added fuel to the flames, and Chief Graham declares an inflammable liquid must have been put in them.

Premier Borden announced late today that he had decided to appoint a commission to make a rigorous investigation of the causes of the fire.

Charles Strony, the former assistant conductor of the Boston Opera Company, whose arrest as a spy caused a sensation, was released this afternoon. The officials declared he had cleared himself of suspicion and he was permitted to leave Canada.

Colonel Sherwood, chief of the Dominion police, said he had a number of foreigners under arrest as suspects in connection with the fire, but he refused to reveal their identity.

A Montreal dispatch today reported an attempt to blow up the Victoria railroad bridge, but added that armed guards had frustrated the plot. Several shots were fired by soldiers at a man seen under the bridge, but he escaped. He was seen under the bridge a second time, but again eluded capture.

Strony was taken from a Canadian Pacific train at Windsor, Ont.

He had conducted four concerts in Canada for Mme. Edvina, the opera star who formerly sang with the Boston Opera Company. He was on his way to Chicago at the time. The conductor furnished an alibi establishing his innocence of any connection with the Parliament House fire.

Strony, who is widely known in musical circles both in America and abroad, is said to have been the guest of Sir Thomas O'Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, one night this week in Montreal. Ottawa friends of the conductor say he is a Belgian by birth and a Frenchman by adoption.

(Other details of Ottawa fire developments on Page 3.)

Latest War Bulletins

Paris, Feb. 5.—"There were no important events during the night," says this afternoon's communique from the French War Office.

Constantinople, Feb. 5.—The Turkish War Office today issued the following statement: "On the Irak front, the enemy attempting to advance from Felahie, was repulsed by a counter attack delivered by our troops, and forced to retreat within his former positions."

Berlin, Feb. 5.—The War Office reports continued heavy artillery fire by the Allies in Champagne and the Argonne, indicating a general offensive.

Athens, Feb. 5.—Two Zeppelin airships were sighted by Greek soldiers near the Serb-Greek frontier yesterday and it is believed that an aerial squadron is being gathered for a great attack on the allies at Salonica.

Vienna, Feb. 5.—Details of the Austro-Hungarian naval attack on the Italian coast are given in the following statement issued by the Admiralty today: "Our cruiser squadron damaged the railway stations, warehouses, factories and floating cranes at Ortona and San Vitochietino. It also destroyed the railway bridge across the Ariello, north of Ortona."

PUBLIC HEARING IN BRANDEIS INQUIRY

By International News Service.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The flood gates of publicity are to be thrown open in the investigation of the fitness of Louis D. Brandeis to be associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The sub-committee in charge of the investigation announced today that public hearings would be held, beginning next Wednesday.

The decision to hold public hearings came as a surprise. Several members of the committee urged that an appointment of such vital importance it would be unwise to conduct the investigation behind closed doors. Mr. Brandeis is himself understood to be in favor of open investigation of his record and qualifications.

The sub-committee sorted through a huge pile of documentary evidence relating to Mr. Brandeis' record in the so-called "Shoe Machinery Trust" case, in the railroad rate cases and in the famous Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

BRITISH SEIZE U. S. MAIL ON DUTCH SHIP

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, Feb. 5.—Mails of the Dutch steamer Medea, which arrived at Rotterdam from New York on Wednesday, were taken off and held in England.

THIEVES BORE BIG HOLE TO STEAL SILKS

Thieves bored a big hole through a wall in the store of the Boston Lace Store Company on Lowell street, West End, and secured silks, satins, velvets, silk shirts and a quantity of cotton linings, valued by the police at $2,000. The cash register was also rifled of $6.

Investigation by the police revealed forty holes which had been bored in the floor. The police took impressions of finger prints found on the floor. Through these they expect to make an arrest. According to the police, a wagon must have been used to carry away the material stolen.

PAGE NOT TRYING TO BUY THE RED SOX

L. C. Page, of the Page Company, publishers, denies today that he is at present trying to purchase the Boston American League club. "There is nothing to the story. I am not trying to buy the club. Please deny it as strongly as possible," said he this morning.

GIVEN SIX MONTHS FOR WATCH THEFT

Albert H. Warren of Brighton was given six months in the House of Correction, by Judge Luce in the Waltham court, on a charge of stealing two watches from the home of Gilbert Bilger at No. 81 Ash Street, Waltham.

PANIC ON BOURSE IN BERLIN

Amsterdam Reports Tell of Excitement in German Financial Circles Over Relations with U. S.

Amsterdam, Feb. 5.—Private Berlin advices received in influential quarters here today report that Germany has offered in its reply to the United States to submit to a neutral court the question of the legality of the sinking of the Lusitania, this tribunal to consist of representatives of leading neutral nations and to meet at once to draft rules for submarine warfare. Later it was learned here that a panic occurred on the Berlin Bourse, owing to unconfirmed rumors that relations between America and Germany would be broken off. Prices dropped heavily, it was stated.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Feb. 5.—German government officials are anxiously awaiting dispatches from Ambassador von Bernstorff which will give them definite information as to the manner in which the reply to the latest American note on the Lusitania will be received. Fragmentary press reports telling of pessimism in Washington have reached here, but nothing of an official nature has come, it was stated at the Foreign Office today.

While admitting that the press reports indicate the situation is ominous, German officials declined to abandon hope that a way of settlement could be reached.

PRESS COMMENTS LESS BITTER.

Though the press talks at length on the situation, the bitter criticism of the American government which has appeared in the past when the German-American crisis appeared to be developing was avoided.

It is understood that the government has forbidden any attacks upon the Washington administration.

The consensus among officials and other press is that with President Wilson now lies the solution of the problem confronting the two nations that Germany has gone as far as it can. This view is reflected in the Lokal Anzeiger, which says:

"Come what may, we can say to ourselves: Germany has left nothing untried in order to maintain peace with America. However, should the high counsel at Washington decide otherwise, then not the slightest blame for this unhappy turn of events would rest on the German people or their government."

Complete Statement of the Judge to Jury

Providence, Feb. 5.—Following is Judge Stearns' complete charge to the Mohr jury:

When you were sworn as jurors you took the oath that you were impartial. It is now your duty to do justice to these three defendants.

In this State we recognize no color or creed, and each man and woman that stands before this body stands on equality. In this case, where you have a woman and two colored men, I say to you that they stand here as three citizens of Rhode Island on equal footing.

The only thing in to determine whether the evidence that has been put in against these three defendants makes you believe that they are guilty or not guilty. That is all you have to determine—race or creed must be eliminated.

REFERS TO CHARGE.

There are certain fundamental principles of law that are necessary to be called to your attention. If it were not for that I would give you this case and say it is merely a case of facts—facts that you could determine as well as anyone else.

The case is one of the State of Rhode Island against Cecil Victor Brown, Henry H. Spellman and Elizabeth F. Mohr. George W. Healis was originally indicted, but as you have heard, he has pleaded nolo to manslaughter and is not here for trial.

The indictment charges Brown and Spellman with murder and charges Mrs. Mohr with hiring them to do it. The law says that any party that is present in aiding, assisting or abetting in a crime is equally guilty with the principal.

It makes no difference who actually fired the shots. It is immaterial which one killed the doctor or who shot Miss Burger. The men were all there, according to the testimony of the State, and, if that is true, they are

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Fitz Gives Hint Walsh May Wed Mrs. H. N. Slater

Former Mayor Fitzgerald in an editorial in the Republic says of the long-rumored match between former Governor Walsh and Mrs. H. N. Slater, the Back Bay society matron:

"We wish Governor Walsh a pleasant vacation. He worked very hard while Governor and has earned a rest.

"The fact that he is going to the Orient, and, in all probability, will visit members of the Slater family, has led to many reports of his marriage with Mrs. Slater, which both deny. It is said that members of the Governor's family are of the opinion that Mrs. Slater will some day become Mrs. David I. Walsh."

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Boston sub-treasury credit $36,012.

Boston clearings $32,203,540.

New York sub-treasury credit $1,917,753.

New York clearings $441,-013,937.

The New York sub-treasury gained $1,210,000 from banks yesterday.

For nourishing diet in stripes or sore throat, use Horlick's Malted Milk. Avoid substitutes.—Adv.

Widow Ends Life with Gas at Waltham

Mrs. Mary E. Van Wart, a widow of sixty years, and lonely since the death of her husband, William S. Van Wart, three years ago, was found dead at her apartment at No. 345 Moody street, Waltham, a suicide by gas.

Her landlord, H. W. Mehring, who has a real estate office on the ground floor of the building, found locked under his office door the following note:

"Call a doctor—MRS. VAN WART."

The landlord went up to Mrs. Van Wart's apartment. The hall door was opened. There was an odor of gas. Mr. Mehring entered the bedroom and found his tenant dead on the bed, with the gas turned on.

DEMOCRATS MAKE FIGHT FOR RUBLEE

Washington, Feb. 5.—Democratic leaders are determined to insist upon confirmation of George Rublee, appointed by the President to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission, despite the objection of Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, Mr. Rublee's home State. It is customary for the Senate to reject an appointment when a Senator from the nominee's home State objects, but in Mr. Rublee's case the Democrats plan to try to ignore "senatorial courtesy."

"I AM CONFIDENT OF ACQUITTAL," WIDOW ASSERTS

Providence, Feb. 5.—The Mohr murder case, with the liberty of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr and the two colored defendants at stake, went to the jury at 10:45 o'clock this morning.

After a summing-up, which occupied an even hour, Judge Charles F. Stearns gave the case to the twelve jurymen, and the three defendants prepared themselves to await the result.

The strain was heaviest upon Mrs. Mohr. The great resisting power which is attributed to feminine nature in times of stress was put to its uttermost test as the accused widow of the murdered physician saw the jury go out.

"I am confident of acquittal," said Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr as she came out of the courtroom after the case had gone to the jury.

She was accompanied by Attorneys James F. McCartin and Arthur Cushing of the firm of Cushing, Carroll & McCartin.

Mrs. Mohr appeared confident and nodded pleasantly to several acquaintances. She went to her attorneys' offices, where she has planned to remain until notified that the jury had reached a verdict.

Judge Stearns began at 9:45 his charge to the jury, with the court-room jammed and the doors locked.

There was an extra large number of legal spectators today. Judge Stearns is considered one of the most able jurists in the State. There was great interest throughout the Rhode Island Bar over what he would say to the jury, how he would instruct the jurors in this famous trial and what points he would deem necessary to emphasize. Hence the rush of lawyers from all over Rhode Island to gain experience from the lips of Judge Stearns.

OTHER DETAILS OF THE MOHR CASE ON PAGE 2.

The Boston American *Still Gaining*

During the month of January just ended

The Boston American

gained 44,380 lines in paid Advertising

as compared with the corresponding month of last year.

The Boston Evening American has a greater net paid circulation than the five other Boston evening papers combined.

The Boston Sunday American has the largest net paid Sunday circulation in New England.

The Boston American does not accept advertising of whiskey or habit-forming drugs.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Last Photograph Ever Taken of LINCOLN Actual Size 17 in. x 14 in. FREE

SUITABLE FOR FRAMING

WITH TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Mrs. Mohr Is Near Collapse as Judge Turns the Case Over to the Jury

CLOSING SCENES OF WEIRD MELODRAMA

Providence, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr came to court today with her niece, Miss Ella Hennon of Tashion. The central figure in the complex murder case was as near the breaking point as a woman could be and not collapse.

The increasing pallor of Mrs. Mohr, more and more noticeable as the trial approached its close, was even more marked today.

When she came into the courtroom and met deputies, reporters and others who have been daily attendants on the case, she managed to summon a smile to her bloodless lips. But it was a pitiful effort.

Mrs. Mohr took her accustomed seat in the bar enclosure and waited with what fortitude she could muster the coming ordeal.

Every countenance in the courtroom showed that this was the day of days in the Mohr murder trial. Fitting solemnity masked all faces.

Less tense than Mrs. Mohr, but showing that they felt at last the strain of knowing that whatever their fate is to be depends now on the twelve men before whom they have been sitting for the last four weeks, Cecil Victor Brown and Harry H. Spellman sat, forgetting to chew the gum in their mouths.

But neither Mrs. Mohr nor the two stable boys seemed to feel anxious in what Judge Stearns had to say, as if they were confident that by him any way they were sure that whatever rights remained to them would be carefully guarded. It was at the jury that they caught themselves staring, as if to read the thoughts in the minds of the twelve men, to cut short the worst suspense of it all, that of just waiting.

In the minds of these three defendants, the question of overwhelming importance was whether the twelve jurymen would be swayed by the cold, incisive argument of the prosecuting attorney, or whether their hearts would be touched by the appeals of the three lawyers who pleaded for sympathy and mercy.

The review of his case by Attorney-General Rice was as different from the arguments of the three attorneys opposing him, as it would be possible to imagine. He followed John J. Fitzgerald, who made the final appeal for Mrs. Mohr.

DRESSED FOR THE CASE.

Mr. Fitzgerald wore the same clothes in which he has appeared in court during the greater portion of the evidence. Mr. Rice was clad formally in a long black cloak. Mr. Fitzgerald did not hesitate to call on the jury for their sympathy for Mrs. Mohr and her two children, while Mr. Rice marshalled his conclusions so precisely, coldly, that his literary flights seemed incongruous.

Mrs. Mohr, attorney stood close to the rail in front of the jurors. His sentences were not as polished, as formally rounded out as the Attorney-General's, and his voice was not as monotonously restrained. He rasped out his words at times—at other times his voice cracked. Again he pleaded, with all the persuasiveness of his Celtic origin.

The Attorney-General stood back from the jury as far as he could and still maintain the natural volume of his voice. He was sparing of gesture. He just talked at the jury.

When arose to commence his argument he waited, motionless, while the crowded courtroom became breathlessly still. Then, as if starting a sermon, he likened the argument of his opponent, Mr. Fitzgerald, to a storm, a whirlwind of rain, sifting out from an overcast sky to light up the mountain peaks of truth.

DUTY TO STATE.

Then he declared that his appearance in the case was a duty to his office, to his State, and not on account of any prejudice against any of the three defendants. He explained that it was the first time in his career that he had argued a homicide case. Only his conception of his duty to the State, he said, the honor of the State was at stake, induced him to appear in it.

"I am fond of sentiment," he explained. "It matters not to me the person, the creed, the color, the race can have nothing against these prisoners. I can feel no prejudice."

With few words of introduction, he advanced to his description of the murder, as he believed it followed from the evidence of his witnesses. He clapped his hands together as he told how persons on the Hartford road, the night of August 31, must have first noticed the car.

He described the crime. He railed the theory that robbery could have been the motive for the bloodshed. He urged that persons who waited for the automobile waited to shoot to kill. He displayed the fact the objects found undisturbed in the doctor's pockets when he arrived, dying, at the Rhode Island Hospital.

COUNTED THE MONEY.

Among these was a pay envelope, with McAndrew's name written on it. It was still sealed. He explained that it had not been opened since it was sealed before the shooting. He showed it, unopened, to the jury, and then tore it open for them, drew out the fold of bills, and counted them out, one by one, in support of his contention that, had robbery been the motive, that, anyway, would have been taken.

To offset the intimation made that the police jumped at a theory suggested to them, and then strove only to justify that theory, he asked the jurymen what they would have done, had they arrived at the automobile immediately after the shots had been fired.

TELLING DIALOGUE.

This first-person dialogue of Mr. Rice's was probably his most telling argument.

"Let us stand before that car after the murder. I call Healis over to me and say: Mr. Healis, who in this man lying prostrate in this car?"

"And he answers 'Dr. Mohr.'

"'Where does he live?' 'In Providence.'

"'Is he a married man?' 'Yes.'

"'Who is this riding with him?' 'Miss Barger.'

"'Is she not his wife?' 'No.'

"'Where is his wife?' 'In Providence.'

"'Is he living with her?' 'No.'

"Oh, Ho," I exclaimed, 'Does Mrs. Mohr know that he was going around with this woman?' 'Yes.'

"We have got that far, gentlemen!" he declared, "without any testimony; and without any testimony we have reached the point where we say, 'Who had a motive for the killing of Dr. Mohr and Miss Barger' and then 'who killed them?'"

Step by step, he followed through the arrival of the dying doctor at the hospital, and the actions of Healis to the summoning of Mrs. Mohr.

"Wouldn't you say, gentlemen" he asked the jury, "wouldn't you say 'Hold that man'" That is what they did."

And then he traced, link by link, the chain of suspicion woven around Healis, entangling Brown, Mrs. Mohr and Spellman, and with their admissions.

ALWAYS ON GUARD.

Brown he called the one man on whom Mrs. Mohr could place most reliance. By her use of him, by the kindness with which she repaid him for his spying for her, she made him her slave, body and soul, he charged. A cunning, shrewd, suspicious boy, always on his guard, he characterized Brown.

In charging Mrs. Mohr with engineering the shooting, he declared:

"This is the culmination of a domestic tragedy. This crime was not committed in the heat of passion. It was an exchange of blood for money."

He was interrupted in his argument by Attorney William H. Lewis, when he declared that Lewis was retained by Mrs. Mohr, in fulfilment of her promise to stand by the stable-boys, as described by Healis.

PROTEST BY LEWIS.

Mr. Lewis jumped to his feet declaring that this was untrue, that he was not paid, and in answer to Mr. Rice, he said: "The whole Mohr estate is back of the defence," exclaimed, "Not this side of the defence."

The Attorney-General resumed by calling on the shade of Dr. Mohr, winding up his professor-like exposition of the argument by making the murdered physician say:

"Why, was I killed?" and answering my own question, "Shall not Justice be done?"

"And I answer," said the Attorney-General, "Yes, if I can bring truth and justice to this jury. And I ask, 'What enemy did you have?' and he says, 'Healis,' and 'Who made a hell for me on earth and pursued me to my death.'

"If we of this State are so depraved that the swish of a woman's skirts or a covert glance of her eyes turn us from the truth, then justice will no longer reign. When justice has been done, then let us talk of sympathy. When truth prevails then the State is both merciful and unmerciful.

"I say to you, find the truth, enforce the law without fear or favor." And the case against Mrs. Mohr and against the two colored boys, had been finished.

Advertisement.

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which are constantly forming in the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder, you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gallstones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatic pains, lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine" nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they have been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil, your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells and tissues of kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule for a few days. They will keep you in condition and prevent a recurrence of the disease.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. Death by slow poison is willing many a man young in years, who has made the fatal mistake of failing to understand the warnings of kidney trouble. All reliable druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

Advertisement.

OLD FASHIONED FAMILY REMEDY FOR COLDS, GRIP, AND COUGHS

Father John's Medicine is free from Opium, Morphine, Chloroform or any Dangerous Drugs. A Doctor's Prescription, 50 Years in Use.

Absolute Truth of This Story Attested by Guarantee to Give $25,000.00 to Any Charitable Institution if Shown Otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is a physician's prescription.

Prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, of Lowell, Mass., by an eminent specialist in 1855.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine.

This story is true and we guarantee to give $25,000.00 to any charitable institution, if shown otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is recommended for coughs, colds, and throat and lung troubles, aid to make flesh and strength,—safe for all the family to take because it does not contain morphine, opium, chloroform, cocaine or any other dangerous drug.—Advertisement.

THE MOHR JURY.—Sketched by Artist Arata for the Boston AMERICAN, showing the men who have Mrs. Mohr's fate in their hands as they listened to final words of lawyers for and against the doctor's widow.

SEPARATE VERDICTS ORDERED BY JUDGE

Continued from First Page.

equally guilty of the greater crime.

Then we have what we call the accessory before the facts. Our law says that anyone who hires, commands, procures, aids, abets, helps or assists is equally guilty with the one who does the actual shooting.

In this case, Mrs. Mohr is indicted as an accessory before the fact. These parties have been tried together. That is a very usual procedure. Whatever responsibility it is attached to the trial of these three parties it does not rest with the Attorney-General, but it rests with the court. That is perfectly legal and entirely proper.

FUNDAMENTAL LAW.

One of the fundamental laws of this country is that any citizen or individual accused by the State is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. The State is obliged to prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. All we can do is decide on probabilities, as it is impossible to figure on a certainty in human affairs.

Now, gentlemen, I want you to bring in three verdicts. When you have finally agreed and come back here, the clerk of the court will ask you if you have found a verdict of guilty or not guilty for Henry H. Spellman. And, finally, we will ask you the same about Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr. That is all that is required of you, to find three individual verdicts of either guilty or not guilty.

It is a principle of law that an accessory before the fact cannot be convicted unless the crime was committed. Consequently, gentlemen, you can see that Mrs. Mohr cannot be found guilty if you find Brown and Spellman not guilty. Nor can an accessory before the fact be found guilty of a higher degree than the principal.

In this case, Dr. Mohr was murdered. All the evidence shows that, and it was a most atrocious murder. Inasmuch as an accessory cannot be found guilty alone, if the principal is found guilty, it seems to me that the first step you should logically take is the test of Brown and Spellman are guilty.

"Who was it brought untimely to my end? Shall not Justice be done?"

And I answer," said the Attorney General, "Yes, if I can bring truth and justice to this jury. And I ask, 'What enemy did you have?' and he says, 'Healis,' and 'Who made a hell for me on earth and pursued me to my death.'

"If we of this State are so depraved that the swish of a woman's skirts or a covert glance of her eyes turn us from the truth, then justice will no longer reign. When justice has been done, then let us talk of sympathy. When truth prevails then the State is both merciful and unmerciful.

"I say to you, find the truth, enforce the law without fear or favor." And the case against Mrs. Mohr and against the two colored boys, had been finished.

It is a question for you to decide how much weight shall be given to the testimony of Healis. You have seen him on the stand, and you have heard his story. By his own statement, he is guilty of aiding in an atrocious murder and he admitted that he has lied.

Judge Stearns at this point read various authorities on the law, covering the evidence of accomplices. He concluded his argument as follows:

HEALIS A "PUZZLE."

You have heard Healis. He stands there, an unusual figure, a puzzling figure. It is difficult to understand how people do some things, but they do it, as we live in a practical world and must act accordingly.

Regarding the questions of confessions. The law considers a confession which is voluntarily made as good evidence, legally and every other way. Where a confession is offered in a court of justice it is the first duty of the court to determine whether it is a voluntary confession. We have to determine whether it was made under duress or through threats of reward by some one in authority.

I do not quite understand the position of some of the lawyers in this case, but I gather that they claim that the confessions of Brown and Spellman were made under duress at police headquarters. However, to offset that we have the testimony of newspaper men and others, who state that these men made voluntary confessions to them after leaving police headquarters.

DISTINGUISHING CASES.

There is this distinction between the case of Mrs. Mohr and the cases of the two negroes. With Healis' testimony you have evidence against all three, but in the cases of Brown and Spellman you have additional confessions. Mrs. Mohr did not confess. **But, on the other hand, you have the threats that Mrs. Mohr made to her husband over a number of years.**

Mrs. Mohr claims that these threats were made to frighten Miss Barger away from her husband. It is for you to determine whether you believe this to be true or not.

Now a very important fact, gentlemen: The statements of Brown and Spellman and the alleged confessions are not admissible as evidence against her and should not be used against her. There is no right to bring these statements against her in any way.

The confessions and statements bind the men who made them, but they do not bind Mrs. Mohr.

CAUTIONS AURORS.

"It is important that you twelve men agree on this case. I don't see how any other jury could hear the case any better than you have heard it and have a better opportunity to consider all the facts involved.

I want to caution you. Don't be stubborn. Get together, argue the points out and remember that in the last analysis it is the act of an individual man that counts. Be sure of your premises before you argue.

As a last word, gentlemen, do not talk with the newspaper men after you are dismissed. They may get you to fighting among yourselves and you are liable to wind up in court yourself.

Judge Stearns signified that he was through and Attorney John J. Fitzgerald asked the court one more ruling to define what he meant by considering Brown and Spellman's case first. Judge Stearns replied:

I did not wish to convey that if you found Brown and Spellman guilty that it necessarily followed that Mrs. Mohr was guilty, but simply to consider Brown and Spellman's case first, and then consider Mrs. Mohr's case. I thought that would simplify matters for you.

Widow Consoled by Religion, Says Mrs. Futrelle

By MRS. JACQUES FUTRELLE.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 5.—Arguments are over and Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Mohr is almost face to face with the verdict that the jury will soon read to her, perhaps before another sun sets.

Staunchly Attorney Fitzgerald pleaded her cause, and just as staunchly Attorney-General Rice pleaded against it.

Back and forth, the sensibilities were dragged during this trying day, and pent up emotions early found expression in tears.

Mr. Fitzgerald began twisting the heartstrings almost as soon as he began to speak, giving respite only when he reached the height of denunciation of those whom he said were standing in the witness box shouting out against Mrs. Mohr: "Crucify her! Crucify her!"

For the first time since the trial began, Justice Stearns allowed spectators to stand. Aisles were blocked, people were wedged in doorways, craning their necks to get a glimpse inside. They were people who represent the best in Rhode Island; dignitaries of the State, men and women prominent in every profession. Senators were there in numbers with their wives. In every available entrance chairs were placed and long before the appearance of the Court this huge crowd patiently waiting.

WIDOW ATTENDED CHURCH.

Mrs. Mohr herself arrived early. She had gone to Holy Communion at the Cathedral, as it was the first Friday of the month. Mr. Fitzgerald also had gone to communion in preparation of this, the most solemn day of all his professional life.

Fortified by the strength that comes from prayer, he began the fight for the freedom of his client.

From the start to the finish of Mr. Fitzgerald's appeal to American manhood, for American justice, sincerity was his keynote. It was impossible to listen to him and not feel that what he said in defence of Mrs. Mohr he himself believed.

There was no attempt at phrasing. His words fairly rushed to his lips, many times failing to come forth from the intensity of the feeling that inspired them. Rugged, his utterances, rugged with strength, and loud his voice, as he pointed the finger of accusation at those who would take this woman, a mother, and try her for complicity in the murder of her husband, the father of her children.

Facts he marshalled before us, and with the sweat of his brow trickling down his cheeks, he pounded those facts deep, deep into the consciousness of his hearers, until they must take root and flourish.

With his strong, capable hands, he stripped bare many of the theories of the prosecution and left them naked at the feet of the jury.

It was when Mr. Fitzgerald pictured the children, the home of this woman at the gates of justice pleading for her freedom, that he finally touched the springs in the hearts of those who listened, and their tears gushed forth in abundance.

He pictured the babies at the breast of this mother, the first clinging of baby hands to hers, the first thrill of happiness that must have come into the lives of the Mohr and this woman, his widow, now standing in the valley of the shadow of his death; those children which were afterward repudiated, then accepted, then repudiated once again.

He pictured the little lad of ten who had gone upon the stand to plead for his mother. He pictured a home without that mother, those children who need her now and forever more.

Mrs. Mohr buried her face in her hands and wept intervently, women—I know they were mothers—sobbed, and unashaming the foreman of the jury wiped away the tears that trickled down his cheeks. A great wave of sympathy swept over all in the crowded courtroom, and Mr. Fitzgerald finished his appeal trembling with the force of his own emotion.

RICE LOOKED WORN.

Fortunately for Mrs. Mohr, and even those others who wept in sympathy with her, the adjournment brought a change from the sadness and the solemnity of the court of justice. Sunshine, the cold, keen, bracing air of outdoors, gave new life. Strange, perhaps, that those who came down the hill that leads from the courthouse into the heart of the little city of Providence, were not ashamed of their reddened tear stained eyes. In fact, I don't believe anyone even thought of it.

Later Attorney-General Rice began his argument for the State. He looked haggard and worn. He showed the strain of this trial more than any one of all those connected with it. His face was gray, his mouth drawn, shadows beneath his dark eyes, and his silvered hair only accentuated the grayness of his face.

His magnificent bearing was that of the splendid Attorney-General we knew during the first few days of this trial. The fierceness of the last two weeks seemed suddenly to have disappeared into manly strength. The dignity of the State of Rhode Island did not sit lightly on his shoulders.

He realized his responsibilities. He bowed in acknowledgement of them, and I know there was not a person present who did not appreciate the sincerity of his words when he said it was not his wish to harm or hurt anyone, be they high or low, rich or poor, black or white.

Suddenly we realized the meaning of his worn, haggard look, the shadows under his eyes, the drawn mouth. It had become his duty to arraign these persons accused, his painful task to thrust home the knife, so far as lay in his power, that would kill forever their hopes of freedom.

His words of condemnation did not fall upon unresponsive ears. Quite as suddenly as heart strings had been touched in sympathy for the woman at the bar, whose guilt in the opinion of the majority of these who have day by day listened to the evidence has not been established, was there sympathy for this prosecutor of the State of Rhode Island in the performance of his disagreeable duty.

Step by step, he followed the theory of the State in their accusations against Mrs. Mohr and the two negroes. He is supposed to have hired to murder her husband.

BESMIRCHED WIDOW.

Mrs. Mohr sat through the Attorney-General's arraignment of her dry eyed. Only once did he seem to touch her sympathies and that was when he said he did not know if she had looked upon the face of her dead husband. It was a hard thing to bear, she had looked upon the face of the dead, and there were many persons there in the courtroom who had seen her do so.

For the first time since the trial began she had within the enclosure with her a friend of her youth. She was Miss Mabel Mortimore of New York, who bravely shared the ordeal of every hour in the courtroom at the request of Mrs. Mohr. Miss Mortimore was only in Providence for the day.

Plausibly, he took us along the pathway he had blazed for the prosecution, he presented many unalterable facts, but when all was said and done, in my opinion we were face to face with the word of Healis, as the mountain of strength of the State of Rhode Island, and in my humble opinion we cannot accept the word of Healis.

I came to Providence with a mind free of prejudice I think, fair and impartial. Day by day, as I realized just how little the mind of man understands that of a woman; how his broadened viewpoint cannot accept the narrowness of hers; how this unalterable demand for facts, hard, bitter facts, can sometimes only be answered by a woman's foolish little "because." I found myself unconsciously swinging with my woman's understanding toward a defence of the shallow motives of my sex.

Motives that have only behind them a wealth of love, of devotion, even of adoration of the magnificent brute we call man. Unconsciously I championed that which I understood. I have tried to accept the proof the Attorney-General has given me, and I cannot.

FRIEND AIDS WIDOW.

Healis, on the stand, to me was a liar. The fabric of the State's case built upon his statements must, to my mind, crumple from such a foundation. But this is only my individual opinion. I gave it to you as I see it. Perhaps by the time you read these words the jury will have rendered its verdict.

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You're settin' here just to grow wings

"Some day—swish!—and off you'll soar—out into the world to do things. You aren't afraid; and you have imagination."

Susan hoped that the words of the old tenement house philosopher were true. But she doubted it.

There was no time to think of these larger problems of destiny when the daily grind was so wearing. To secure food, clothing, and shelter took all there was in her.

"The Story of Susan Lenox"

by David Graham Phillips

is the story of cruelty inflicted by cold civilization upon helpless girls. You will follow with breathless interest her hard struggle against hunger, cold, and the last, worst danger that threatens every helpless woman.

Read this widely discussed narrative of the fall and rise of a beautiful, unhappy spirit—in Hearst's today

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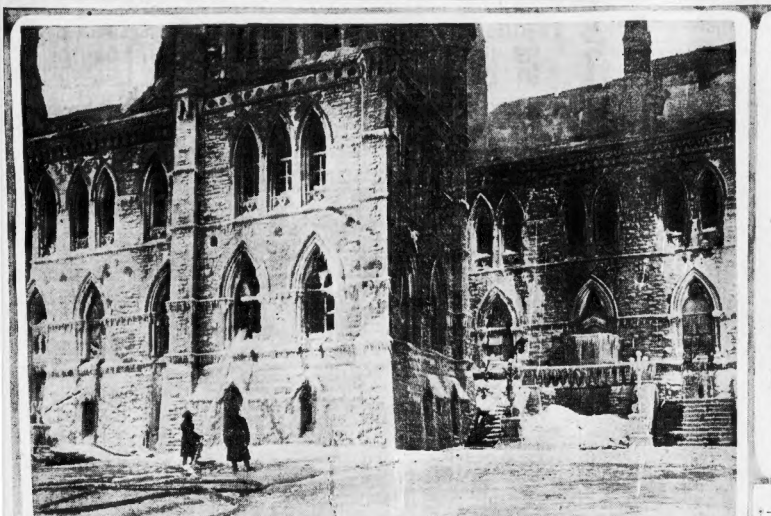
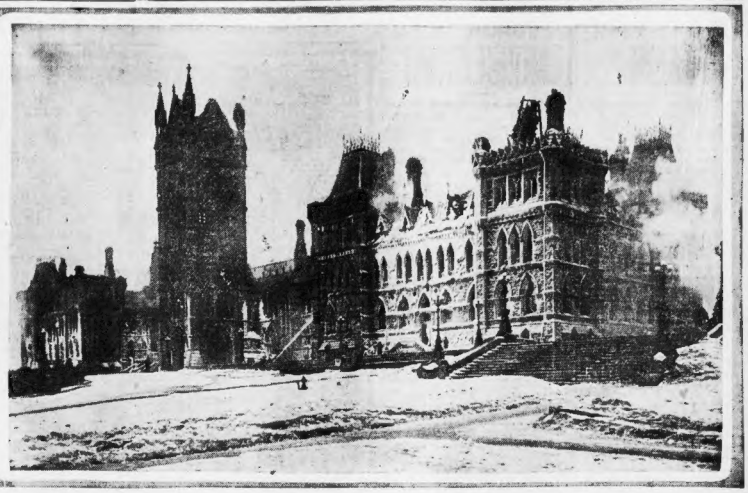
Photographs Showing Havoc Wrought by Mysterious Fire at Beautiful Parliament Building in Ottawa



Ice-coated wing of Parliament House, showing where portion of roof fell in, bringing down death and ruin.



General view of the building where Parliament was in session, and from which members of that body barely escaped.

HEARD TIME BOMBS IN THE OTTAWA FIRE

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 5.—That time bombs placed in different parts of Parliament House exploded during the fire that was raging in the building and helped destroy the magnificent gothic structure was the assertion made today by members of Parliament who fled for their lives while the flames were bursting forth about them.

Their declarations were corroborated by Fire Chief Graham, who said that he had heard five distinct explosions, such as would have been caused by infernal machines, while his men were fighting the fire.

The theory that enemy agents have opened a campaign of terrorism in Canada, of which the destruction of Parliament House was the first act, has been strengthened by the burning of the plant owned by Grant-Holden-Graham, Ltd., which was wrecked by fire last night. The factory has been turning out equipment for Canadian soldiers, and Canadian officials openly expressed the belief today that the fire which destroyed it was of incendiary origin.

As a result of the two fires in the capital every munition plant and equipment factory in the country is doubly guarded today. Instructions have been sent to every plant where army supplies are made that close watch must be kept upon all suspicious characters.

There were some indications today of marked difference of opinion between the Canadian police and members of Parliament as to the cause of the fire that left Parliament House a smoking heap of ruins. The Dominion police intimated that they had little faith in the theory that the conflagration was started by an incendiary, but members of Parliament insisted that if the police rejected this theory they would force an independent investigation.

HEARD FIVE EXPLOSIONS.

Colonel Percy Sherwood, chief of the Dominion police, refused to comment on the report that certain parliamentary leaders were considering the introduction of a resolution calling for an investigation of his work.

It was apparent that in any issue between the police and legislative authorities the latter will have the support of officials of the Ottawa fire department.

"The fire was unquestionably of incendiary origin," said Fire Chief Graham. "I am certain that it was deliberately set. I distinctly heard five explosions such as I have never heard at a fire before. In my opinion they were caused by bombs or infernal machines of some nature."

Chief Graham attributed the rapid spread of the fire to the fact that these explosions occurred at different places in the building and that each one was accompanied by a new burst of flames.

GUARD PRINCESS "PAT."

The Duchess of Connaught and her daughter, the brilliant young "Princess Pat," are today being guarded by a cordon of certain detectives have been thrown about their home, Rideau Hall, and others have been hidden in their palace. Special guards have been assigned to watch over the Duke of Connaught.

The list of those who lost their lives has been increased to seven. Five of the bodies still lie beneath the ruins.

All the public buildings are today being strongly guarded. Soldiers are everywhere. The gold bullion under charge of the finance department is guarded by a special force with loaded rifles.

The city today is a military camp. No less than 1,200 men stand guard about the Parliament House. No one is permitted to enter.

Fire engines continue to pour icy water on the still smouldering ruins.

Dominion government officials have already made plans to erect a new and more imposing structure upon the site. Meanwhile the filament will sit in the Auditorium of the Royal Victoria Museum until the new convention house can be made ready for occupancy.

Coroner Craig of Ottawa will hold an inquest on February 17 into the deaths of Mme. Bray and Mme. Morin, whose bodies are the only ones thus far recovered.

The other bodies still in the ruins are those of B. B. Law, a member of Parliament; Deputy Clerk LaRiviere; Dominion Constable Des Jardins, Alphonse Des Jardins, a plumber, and Randolph Fleming, a waiter.

Premier Borden has received messages of condolence from King George of Great Britain, from the Duke of Connaught, the Governor-General, and from the provinces.

He announces that there will be a searching investigation into the cause of the fire and that the banners of the Parliament will be continued without interruption.

WOMAN SAW SUSPECT.

Mrs. Alphonse Verville, wife of the member for Maisonneuve, saw a man standing at the entrance of the reading room just before the flames burst forth. The man moved away. A moment later there was a blinding flash that staggered the woman.

Frank Glass, a member, saw a man standing at the same place, and at the same time Mrs. Verville noticed the stranger. Then came the flash. Mr. Glass scouts the idea that a cigarette caused the fire. He says he heard a loud explosion.

Deputy Speaker Rhodes heard two explosions. Mayor Martin of Montreal heard a dull roar and saw smoke and flames sweep along the corridor from the reading room. The smoke was so thick men had to grope through it with out-stretched hands. The reading room itself was a tinderbox, packed as it was with newspapers and books.

Clarence Jameson, M. P., of Digby, N. S., who at the time the fire was discovered was enthusiastically describing to the Commons the merits of a bill he had introduced on the subject of fish, declares he heard a series of explosions. He saved his precious papers on the fish bill at the cost of a badly burned mustache and eyebrows.

It is learned that the services of the United States secret service have been enlisted by the Canadian government in the search for suspicious persons.

Every train crossing the border has been searched, and a sharp lookout is being kept at all border ports.

General Sir Sam Hughes, the Minister of Militia, scoffs at the theory of incendiarism. Ex-Premier Sir Wilfred Laurier has issued a statement declaring that no stone must be everything to bring the murderers to justice."

GROCERY DAMAGED AT CHARLESTOWN

A fire which caused a damage estimated by the police at $30 was discovered early today in the grocery store of Lewis Rubin on the first floor of the three-story wooden building, No. 4585 Medford street, Charlestown.

The second floor of the building is occupied by the family of Dennis Dacey, who were awakened by smoke and prepared to flee. Prompt action by the firemen confined the small blaze to one corner of the store. The cause is unknown.

Fortify the System Against Grip.
To prevent the cause of Colds, Grip and Influenza take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. It destroys germs, acts as a Tonic and Laxative and keeps the system in condition to throw off these attacks. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.—Adv.

WAR SUMMARY

There was so little war news—news of actual fighting—today that a "rumor" that Erzerum had been abandoned by the Turks to the Russians attracted some attention. The "rumor" is undoubtedly that and nothing more. Erzerum may fall, but it will hardly be surrendered without a struggle.

Heavy artillery firing, particularly by the allies, marked the situation in France. It may be the allies will try a counter blow to offset the gains in the recent German offensive. The British report their trenches northwest of Ypres were heavily shelled.

Berlin's report speaks only of incidents, not of events. Austria tells of repulsing Russian attacks, and of some gains against the Italians at the Tolmino bridgehead. Air raids were conducted in various regions by Austria. In Albania the Austrians are within twenty-two miles of Durazzo, and are practically unopposed.

Mesopotamia was without any happening worth an official report. So was the Caucasus, though unofficial dispatches from Petrograd tell of Russian gains there and bring the Erzerum rumor.

Germany admits the loss of the Zeppelin L-19, which a British trawler reported two days ago. The trawler captain said he saw the Zeppelin sinking, her crew clinging to the balloon and asking help. He said he feared to give help lest the Germans overpower his own crew.

REFUSE BRITISH DEMAND FOR APPAM

By International News Service.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Great Britain will be told that she cannot have the Appam. The State Department has decided that as a war prize the British liner, brought into Norfolk by Lieutenant Berg and a prize crew, comes under the provisions of the Prussian treaty of 1799 as amended in 1832, and is therefore entitled to the immunity provided in that document.

Secretary Lansing, however, is almost convinced that as a war prize the liner cannot remain in an American port indefinitely. He hopes to discuss with the President just what limitation must be put upon the present case. And when he does, the decision will be communicated to the German government. Meanwhile, Lieutenant Berg and his men will be able to provision the liner and get her in perfect condition for a dash to sea should that be necessary later on.

Although the United States ratified The Hague conventions, few of the European belligerents did. And since the war began all of these have trampled roughshod over the most sacred of the agreements that were reached there. Because of this fact, the United States will not be compelled to pay any serious attention to the formal demand, filed in writing with the State Department by Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British ambassador, demanding that the vessel be turned over to representatives of her owners.

Officials pointed out today that there were other considerations than mere international law that had to be taken into account in disposing of the Appam problem. Popular opinion has clothed the action of Germany in sending the Appam through the guard-line of British warships off the American coast with a glamor of approval.

QUERETARO IS MADE CAPITAL BY CARRANZA

By International News Service.

Mexico City, Feb. 5.—General Carranza has issued decrees establishing the temporary capital at Queretaro, granting free trade between the various Mexican states and permitting the reopening of Catholic schools. No religious instruction is to be given in the schools.

Defying orders of the Carranza authorities, the union of clerks has called a strike in Mexico City. As a result sixteen of the union leaders, most of them I. W. W. agitators, were arrested today.

Two physicians, who made autopsies on the bodies of Francisco Madero and Pino Suarez, the murdered President and Vice-President, were arrested today on a charge of having been concerned in the double assassination.

General Francisco Villa and a small but well-equipped army are marching northward to attack the Mexican town of Ojinaga, just across the United States border, according to word that reached here today.

ACCUSED OF WIFE MURDER, ACQUITTED

New York, Feb. 5.—After two trials on a charge of holding his wife in a burning bed and causing her death, Benjamin Stransky, a tailor, was found not guilty today. The jury was out sixteen hours. Stransky's wife on her deathbed made a statement that her husband held her on the bed in her home when it was burning. Stransky testified that he tried to put his wife from the burning bed and from the room, that she resisted, but finally he was able to drag her out in spite of her efforts to remain.

BRITISH CAPTAIN SEES SEA RAIDER IN ACTION

By HAYDEN TALBOT.
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

New York, Feb. 5.—This is the tale of the German light cruiser Ponga—as much of it as will probably ever be told until the war is over—spun by Captain J. C. Barton, skipper of the British freighter Corbridge, one of the Ponga's victims.

If any deep sea thriller from the pen of a fiction writer exceeds in point of red-hot excitement this narrative of the unimaginative British skipper it has yet to have been published.

"Oh, yes," began Captain Barton in reply to a question, "the Ponga is a mighty fine piece of work, she ought to be. She was built to be just about the fastest bit of raiding craft that ever took the water."

BUILT AFTER WAR BEGAN

"They have printed in the papers the statement that the Ponga was built in 1914. That's a mistake. She was laid down in 1914, after the war began, but she wasn't finished until 1915—December, 1915, at that, if not reckoning isn't faulty. Now I know this will show itself in due course, but the fact is that this Ponga has was built by the German Admiralty for the sole purpose of running the British blockade and getting out into the open seas as a commerce raider. And the second fact of importance is that nothing like her was ever built before anywhere in the world.

"Above the water line—inside and out—she looks exactly like a fruit ship, a clumsy freighter with nothing to boast of by way of lines. But below the water line—nothing finer ever floated.

"That slow-going old freighter can do twenty knots without half trying. In fact, danger threatening she could rip out another five knots. It might be just as well for the British Admiralty to know this. If they are going to catch the Ponga, they don't want to send anything after her that can't beat twenty-five knots, for that is what they have got to beat. The Ponga is not only not a freighter, transformed into an auxiliary cruiser; she is a made-to-order cruiser and about as fast as anything afloat that carries guns.

"The Appam's passengers are responsible for all this talk about her being the Moewe. It resulted from the fact that most of the prize crew that was put aboard the Appam were from the Moewe, sailormen who had come along with their own skipper, commander of the Ponga. I am satisfied the Germans themselves figured that if anybody got near enough to read that name date—unless they were remembering—it would be an armed boarding party that would come after the Ponga's guns had been put out of action.

"The way I discovered that she wasn't finished until after Christmas happened innocently enough. I was talking to Lieutenant Berge one day when they had all us skippers in the chart room and remarked by way of passing the time that we had had a awful spell of dirty weather in England all of Christmas week.

SKIPPER LEARNS FACTS.

"'In Germany, too,' said Berge, all unsuspecting. 'It held us up a week on this very boat. It was all rain and sleet and snow, and you know how it can rain and snow in the Baltic Coast.'

"That fixed the place where the Ponga was built. The light buff paint and the Swedish flags were even easier.

"I could see the original coat of paint underneath the dead black she was painted when she got me. And the flags also could be seen. This second job of painting her lady ship was carried out within a hundred miles of Borrie, England.

"And it happened either January 9 or 10. I know that because that black paint was still wet when I went over her side on January 11. Here are marks of that German paint on my trousers legs yet.

"We were the days out from Hartlepool, about 156 miles northwest of Cape Flinestire in the Bay of Biscay, and just about that far from England when we picked up the clunky looking freighter dead astern, loaded with 6,000 tons of coal as we were, its keel creaks set out of the Corbridge was nine knots. I took a look at the stranger through my binoculars and decided she was a fruiter bound for the Mediterranean.

"TOO MUCH FLAG."

"Well, that old hulk came wobbling up along doing about twelve knots. I don't mind saying it annoyed me to have her do it. An honest freighter that can do twelve knots, loaded, is something all other honest freighters. However, I let it go at that for an hour or so and then had another look. This time I could make out the British flag at her stern. It was not only the British flag, there was the German flag, too, and I hooked a third flag the first I liked it. She had too much speed and too much flag to suit me at all.

"And then, as it was 5 o'clock, I left the bridge and went below to have tea.

"I hadn't any more than got comfortably settled when I heard a loud sip over the ship. At about the same instant my first mate, an excitable Irishman, came tumbling down the gangway.

"'They're droppin' faster and faster, says he.

"'I'll be above presently,' says I, finishing my tea.

"'We'll be below sooner,' says my mate.

"With the screaming of those shells becoming just one long, continuous shriek, I was inclined to agree with him and went above. Then we got a fresh surprise.

"That dishonest freighter suddenly veered away from us and showed us the clean-cut pair of heels I've ever saw. If she wasn't doing twenty-five knots when she was going backwards—well she wasn't going backwards.

"Why she had left us so uncermoniously I became evident a minute later when we saw what she had seen in the form of the Farringford, steaming bound. My lady with the cruiser bottom and the tramp top structure didn't bother to deceive the Farringford. I expect her German skipper decided there was not time for that kind of funny business just then. He opened fire at five miles, and the very first shell went over the Farringford and hit the water a half a mile the other side of her.

"And then nice and gentlemanly landlubbers try to tell seamen that this Ponga lady actually is a freighter. They ought to ask somebody that knows a little about it and find out how a ship has to be built to mount a gun that will shoot six miles.

"And then one of the Ponga's shells struck the Farringford on the waterline and we knew our game was up. The instant the Ponga saw she had settled the Farringford, she turned off and headed back to me. And when I saw that how wave she made I rang down to stop my engines—and waited. I had a suspicion the Ponga was never going to sink me. She needed what I had, every word and line, to scuttled my boat and robbed that German lady of 6,000 tons of the best Welsh coal that ever were mined. I've been extremely sorry ever since that I didn't. But up to that moment I had hoped to get away and my coal was considerably needed where I was bound for.

"The Ponga lied me at once and looked me over. Then they put all of us, except seven aliens in the crew, in one of our own small boats and directed us to row over to their ship.

"The seven aliens may get that outfit into serious trouble. Four of them are Greeks, two Spaniards and one a Portuguese.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Taken on Appam, Claims Record as War Victim

By International News Service.

New York, Feb. 5.—William Gow, chief engineer of the Ropner freighter Dromonby of Hartlepool, will go down to posterity as the record breaking war victim. This is what has happened to him thus far

October, 1914, chief engineer of the Ropner freighter Colby, of Hartlepool; sunk by the German cruiser Kronprins Wilhelm; taken as a prisoner of war to Newport News; released.

December 14, at his home in Hartlepool, his home destroyed by shellfire from the German cruisers during raid.

June, 1915, chief engineer of the Ropner freighter Gadsby of Hartlepool; sunk by German submarine U-39 in the week in which seventy-nine other freighters were torpedoed in the North Sea; picked up by a trawler after being in the water six hours.

January, 1916, chief engineer of the Ropner freighter Dromonby of Hartlepool; sunk by German raider in the Bay of Biscay; brought in the prize ship Appam to Newport News.

And now Mr. Gow is returning to Hartlepool to get a berth on some Ropner freighter still afloat.

SAY SALANDRA WILL QUIT AS PREMIER

By International News Service.

Berlin, Feb. 5 (by wireless).—Berlin papers today predict the resignation of Premier Salandra of Italy owing to economic difficulties now existing in Italy and to differences that have arisen between Italy and England with reference to supplying the former country with coal. In this connection the Overseas News Agency quotes Salandra as saying in a speech at Turin:

"He strong and united in order to support the government and in order to replace the government by another if necessary.

"We are fighting in trenches and fighting in trenches exhausts forces. The moment may come when it is necessary to retire behind the present front."

'L' WORKMAN DIES IN AN AMBULANCE

Joseph Rowley, fifty-six, of Somerville, a machinist employed by the Boston Elevated Railway Company, was stricken with heart disease while working at the Sullivan square terminal and died in an ambulance on the way to the Relief Hospital.

9 SEA RAIDERS DECLARED NOW AT LARGE

New York, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Francie Fuller, wife of the British Governor-General of Ashanti, here today after being released from the prize steamer Appam, declares that nine sea raiders of the type of the Moewe have been fitted out by the Germans and one of them, which escaped from Kiel on New Year's Day with the Moewe has since been preying on British commerce with as much success as the Appam's captor.

Mrs. Fuller declared one of the German officers, who came aboard the Appam, was authority for the statement that the Germans had equipped the nine raiders at Kiel. She said he told her that the Moewa and the other which escaped the British patrol, passed almost within a stone's throw of three British cruisers within a few hours after they left the Kiel canal.

The British officers and seamen all agreed that the raider was apparently a new vessel of about 6,500 tons gross. Her coal bunkers, they said, were unusually large, as if built for long cruisers. The Germans took every precaution, they added, to shield the four guns mounted forward and the one mounted aft, but they appeared to be of the 15 centimeter type.

M. C. Watson, also a passenger on the Appam, told of a plot to overcome the Germans who comprised the prize crew of the Appam. Watson, who said he volunteered third officer on the Appam, declared the plot was frustrated through treachery, and that it would be made a subject of a report to the British consul-general in New York.

"The Germans," added Watson, "were fearful of us and ignored many insults that were hurled at them."

Alfred Osborne, a miner from the gold coast of Africa, also told of the plot to overcome the Germans. Both he and Watson refused to go into details, however, saying they had been requested to say little until the facts were given to the British consul-general.

CURZON AND HAIG TO MEET KING ALBERT

London, Feb. 5.—The official Press Bureau announces that Lord Curzon and General Haig have been appointed by the government to proceed on a special mission to the King of the Belgians.

Lord Curzon already has left England for this purpose.

Do You Know What Agents and Salesmen are Doing?

Hundreds and even thousands of them are making over $5,000 a year. How do they do it? Are they hypnotist or magicians? No, they are just live, wide-awake men and women who are taking advantage of the chances that come their way.

Why don't you become a salesman or agent? Why don't you make big money and make it steadily—all the year around? The opportunity is given you in the Agents Wanted and Salesmen Wanted columns of the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

Don't struggle along on small pay. Get into business for yourself and know what real prosperity is. See what is offered you in these Salesmen and Agents ads in Sunday's

Boston American Want Ads

Two Want Ad Offices

80 SUMMER ST. (Tel. Main 5180) — 264 WASHINGTON ST. (2 Doors North of Water Street)

SAYS HE CHOKED 25 GERMANS TO DEATH

New York, Feb. 5.—Possessing a sight, without lights or escape and German submarines that might be lurking off the French coast, narrowly escaping hitting a mine, and encountering stormy weather and terrific seas, the French liner Chicago arrived here today two days overdue.

After leaving Bordeaux the liner received a wireless stating that German submarines were off the coast. The captain ordered the lights out at night until the steamer was in mid-Atlantic. When two days out the Chicago came near hitting a mine. She was heading straight for it when the lookout shouted the warning and the liner veered off, missing the mine by a few feet. The liner was buffeted all the way across the ocean by terrific seas and strong easterly winds.

How he strangled twenty-five Germans to death is related by Henri Bessodes, of Montreal, who is fighting in the French army. He came to America to get his two children and take them back to France. His wife died two months ago. He said his favorite way of killing the Germans was by grabbing them by the throat and choking them to death.

People are starving to death in Serbia, according to Dr. M. H. Lines, another passenger, who served as a Red Cross surgeon in the warring countries.

Glen A. Bell, a Dartmouth College man, who has been acting as an ambulance driver for the relief of the wounded French and English, bears their sufferings with wonderful fortitude, but that the Arabs and East Indian troops make a great fuss about their hurts.

UNION OFFICIALS AT WILLIAMS FUNERAL

The funeral of George W. Williams, secretary-treasurer of the International Stereotypers' Union, was held from his home at No. 11 Leamington road, Brighton. He died of pneumonia after he was seventy-one years old. Burial was at Woods-Mt. Auburn, and a distinguished group of national and international officers of the union served as pallbearers. They included International President James Friel, International Vice-President Charles Sumner of Kansas City and the following members of the executive board: Thomas Carroll of New York, Thomas Carey of New York and Charles Mute of Omaha.

FOOD ENOUGH IN TURKEY, SAYS MORGENTHAU

Berlin, Feb. 5 (by wireless).—Henry Morgenthau, ambassador of the United States to Turkey, who is spending a few days in Berlin on his way to the United States, was interviewed today by a representative of the Overseas News Agency, who quotes the diplomat as stating that the present situation at Constantinople is almost normal and that there is no scarcity of food there.

"Mr. Morgenthau also stated," continues the quoted interview, "that the Balkan express between Constantinople and Berlin was an excellent train, equal to the best in America.

"The ambassador traveled with the German minister to Persia, Prince Henry of Reuss, and Admiral von Usedom. Thanks to his agreeable company the latter did not seem long, he said. The American embassy at Constantinople is extremely busy since it represents the interests of no less than six countries. The ambassador added that he found Berlin much changed since he stayed here the last time—about eight years ago—but the change was all to Berlin's advantage.

"The ambassador will go to the United States on a Danish steamer sailing from Copenhagen, and will report to President Wilson about his Balkan impressions."

Berlin Reports Allies Repulsed

By International News Service.

Berlin, Feb. 5.—Repulse of English and French attacks in the western war theatre are announced in today's official war report. It also states that French artillery was very active yesterday in Champagne and in the Argonne. Berlin experts believe that this continued bombardment is preparatory to a general offensive by the enemy in those sectors.

The text of the report follows:

"Western theatre—A small English attack south of La Bassee canal was repulsed.

"A French attack with hand grenades after fire from mine throwers, south of the Somme, broke down under our artillery fire.

"In Champagne and in the Argonne, the enemy artillery kept up a brisk fire during the afternoon.

"Mine explosions by the French at Vauquois Heights, each of the Argonne, caused some damage to our sapping works.

"We violently shelled the enemy positions in the Vosges between Diedelshausen and Sulzern."

BRITISH WOMEN TAKE UP DUTIES TO RELEASE MEN

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

Photo shows Miss Van der Burgh at the machine of General Smith-Dorrien, new commander of the British forces in East Africa. This general has follo wed Lloyd-George's example in showing the able-bodied men that the women can and will fill their places if they are needed at the front.

GETS 6 MONTHS FOR FEATHER BED THEFT

John Flanagan, of Summer Street, Chelsea, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction by Judge Bosson after being found guilty of breaking and entering the home of Max Luper, in that city. Flanagan was charged with stealing seven comforters, a feather bed and a hair mattress, at a total value of $21. Charles Andrews, who was with him, was found guilty and given three months. Flanagan appealed.

McCall Issues A Lincoln Day Proclamation

Governor McCall has issued the annual proclamation for the observance of Lincoln Day, which, however, is not a legal holiday in Massachusetts. Governor McCall says:

"In commemorating Lincoln's birth we stand looking forward from the threshold of his career. We celebrate not his going with a completed record behind him, but his coming, with all the promise of it, and in the light of all he did and of the blessings that he brought with him into the world.

"His life in its origin and course onward to its close illustrated the noblest ideals of the nation. Springing from a mill and humble background of hardship and privation and moving at first upon the lowest level of poverty and obscurity he easily arose to the summit of our most heroic age.

"He was democracy incarnate. His exalted place and supreme consecration to the highest public ends did not separate him from the people, but he was so gently great that his sympathy went out even more richly and warmly to the poor and to the oppressed, to the wounded soldier and to the stricken mother.

"He was the leader in a titanic struggle which gave freedom to millions of men and preserved a mighty republic. At the same time that he was upholding the national standard in the greatest of civil wars and preventing a frightful reaction against free institutions and human liberty, he kept his country standing proudly upon her feet in the presence of all the nations of the world.

"He was a great world figure and the history of men does not hold a more sublime or a sweeter fame. The career of no man can more profitably be studied in the schools and in the houses of the people than the career of Abraham Lincoln.

"Let everyone upon his birthday read or repeat the Gettysburg address and ponder the great things of that time, so tersely put in Lincoln's matchless words, and thus secure a new birth of patriotism in the contemplation of his life."

WATERTOWN JUDGE DROPS B. & M. CASE

Judge Luce of the Waltham Court, who took under consideration the case against the Boston & Maine, charged by the town of Watertown with building a shed in the stockyards in Watertown to accommodate war horses without having a proper permit, has ruled the case was not under his jurisdiction, because it was improperly drawn. Watertown is expected to bring a new charge.

WINTHROP STORES DAMAGED BY FIRE

A fire that started in the floors of the drug store of Kilburn C. Brown at No. 214 Winthrop street, Winthrop, burned into the tailor shop of W. D. Childress overhead. The firemen put the damage to the building at $1,000 and Childress estimates his damage at $500. Water damaged the George W. Lane Jewelry store and the Russell Laing shoe store, adjoining the

KILLS FIANCEE AND SELF ON WEDDING DAY

Douglas, Feb. 5.—John H. Pierce, twenty-nine, of Delanson, N. Y., and Mrs. Lena Brown Keyser, twenty-eight, a widow, of Schenectady, N. Y., were both dead here as the result of a double tragedy on what was to have been their wedding day.

The woman was first shot by Pierce, who then turned a pistol on himself. Two women died within a few hours; Pierce at an early hour today.

The tragedy occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, where the couple had lived since coming here a week ago.

At the time, Pierce was dressed in his wedding clothes. The marriage license was in his pocket. The couple were just ready to repair to the home of a local minister.

Pierce act quickly followed the unexpected appearance here of Mrs. Keyser's mother. She is said to have told her daughter that Pierce could not legally marry her, as he had not been divorced from a former wife.

2-ALARM BLAZE ON ATLANTIC AVE.

Two alarms were sounded early today for a fire in the two upper floors of the two-story brick building, Nos. 262-267 Atlantic avenue, occupied on the top floor by B. Meisel, a lithographer, on the third and fourth by H. & L. Chase, bag factory, and on the two lower floors by the Williamstown Glass Sales Company.

For a time after the sounding of the first alarm the flames swept out of the two upper floors and raised a shower of sparks down on the elevated structure and threatened to fire it. A second alarm was then sounded by Chief McDonough as a matter of protection for the elevated.

By the time the second alarm apparatus had arrived the fire had been drowned out.

B. Meisel and H. & L. Chase Company suffered the greatest damage.

FOUND KILLED ON CAMBRIDGE TRACK

Section hands walking the track near West Cambridge station found the body of a young man, whose foot had evidently caught in the frog of a switch, and who had been struck by a freight train and killed. He was twenty to twenty-five years old, five feet nine inches tall and weighed 170 pounds. In his pocket was found a meal ticket on a Waltham restaurant, and a ticket from the out patient department of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital bearing the name "Thomas Purdy" and the number "26,997."

CITY SOLICITOR OF LOWELL IS OUSTED

Lowell, Feb. 5.—Joseph Hennessy, city solicitor for the city of Lowell for the last four years, was removed today by the Lowell City Council. "For the good of the service" was given as the reason. Harold A. Varnum was elected in Hennessy's place.

LINER ROANOKE IS DAMAGED IN STORM

Leith, Scotland, Feb. 5.—The British steamer Roanoke from Baltimore put in here today with her lower bridge damaged and reported that two boats had been carried away during heavy storms while crossing the Atlantic.

DEER ISLAND PROBE URGED BY BOARD

The City Council prison committee has made public a report on Deer Island in which it finds conditions "far from satisfactory," and recommends that the incoming Council make an early investigation of the institution.

The report begins:

"The committee of 1915 made two visits to the House of Correction at Deer Island and found conditions far from satisfactory. Numerous complaints were made by inmates during these visits and complaints reached the committee from former inmates. The complaints were varied, involving quality and quantity of food and severity of punishment for minor violations of minor rules."

HEARING NOT JUDICIAL.

After pointing out, as forecasted in yesterday's AMERICAN, that the hearing granted by Major Curley to Attorney Scharton was not judicial and that misstatements were made by prisoners who were not sworn, the prison committee recommends that the prison committee of the City Council of 1916 "make an early visit to the House of Correction and a thorough inspection be made to determine whether improvements have been made in discipline and the conduct of the institution.

"Should it develop that conditions have not improved we recommend to the committee of 1916 that a thorough, complete and judicial investigation be made. While we do not advocate abolition of solitary confinement, we do advocate humane treatment of prisoners and confined for punishment, more especially with regard to the quantity of food provided them during their isolation."

JAIL CONDITIONS.

The report devotes four typewritten pages to recommendations for the Charles Street Jail. Sheriff Quinn and his assistants are commended for "improved conditions," and adds: "Health, cleanliness and discipline at the time of inspection was excellent, but many instances were found where two men were confined in one cell, and the committee suggests that this practice be discontinued; food satisfactory; recommends installation of ovens for proper cooking of food; that bread be baked on premises as a matter of economy and in justice to the inmates; that inmates receive greater medical care; that correct medical records be kept; that the jail physician reside on the premises; that prisoners appared be carefully searched for drugs; that prisoners be given daily exercise and provided with religious services every Sunday; that Sheriff Quinn report to county commissioners as to advisability of giving inmates at the jail some kind of work."

Conditions at the Suffolk School for Boys at Rainsford Island were reported to be satisfactory by the committee.

Doctors Baffled by 50-Hour Sleep of Haverhill Man

Haverhill, Feb. 5.—Frank Rooney, thirty-five, a shoe operative, is reported dying at the Gale Hospital today of a malady that is baffling the physicians. While not in a state of coma, according to the doctors who have observed his case, he has been apparently asleep for fifty hours, and his vitality is ebbing away.

Wednesday morning Rooney, who came here from Exeter, N. H., and who so far as known, has no relatives, walked into the central police station with a note intimating that he needed medical attention.

Dr. H. Murray Crittenden ordered him to the City Dispensary for observation. On arrival Rooney promptly fell asleep. Physicians, who tried vainly to give food and medicine, then discovered that he was dying. He was thereupon removed to the hospital.

The case is one of the most peculiar which has ever come within the observation of local physicians.

FARRAR SINGS WITH BOSTON SYMPHONY

Geraldine Farrar was the soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon. The young lady was enjoying excellent voice, and it was a pleasure to hear her artistic heroine (she chose "Elsa's Dream," from "Lohengrin," and enabled us to enjoy the exquisite orchestral accompaniment under the baton of Dr. Muck, perhaps the world's greatest Wagnerian conductor. She then sang an aria from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust."

The orchestra played the Second Symphony of Beethoven, with its ever fascinating adagio, and repeated the suite, "Aivenarres in a Perambulator," by the Chicago composer, Carpenter. This work has created a sensation among orchestras this season. Full of humor, daintiness, elegance and true musicianship, it is far more important a composition than any of the new German works we have been treated to this season or last.

The overture to "The Flying Dutchman" was given a very stirring performance.

ST. ALPHONSUS MEN TO HAVE BANQUET

The annual banquet of the St. Alphonsus Association of the Mission Church parish, Roxbury, will take place next Monday night in the banquet hall of the association, Smith street.

Victor A. McInnis will preside. James P. Cleary will act as toastmaster. The toasts will be responded to by Mayor Curley, the Rev. Ambrose Walker, U. S. Marshal John J. Mitchell, Joseph J. Reilly, chief examiner of the Massachusetts Civil Service, and Dr. John Grant Coyle of New York. James S. Mahoney is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

SAINT CYRS TO SEEK REFUGE IN LONDON

New York, Feb. 5.—A handsome mansion in Grosvenor street, London, adjoining the residence of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, will soon shelter Jean H. E. Saint Cyr and his wife, formerly the wealthy widow of "Silent" Smith.

This was the information that reached friends of the Saint Cyrs in this city. It came presumably from the barricaded apartments of the much-talked-of couple in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Saint Cyr's real home is in London, where resides her sister, Mrs. Drexel. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Saint Cyr determined to pass most of their time in England. They told friends they would go abroad as soon as the war ended.

Recent events that have brought Saint Cyr into unwelcome notoriety, friends said, have resulted in a change of plans. Their friends believe they will be passengers on a transatlantic liner sailing shortly for Liverpool.

"Mrs. Smith has a horror of notoriety," said one friend. Most of Mrs. Saint Cyr's friends, it may be remarked, still prefer to speak of her as Mrs. Smith. "She believes the Continental papers will be kinder to her than the American press. I think just now both she and Saint Cyr would prefer to be in England, where the attention of the public is taken up with the war."

Further action was taken which may lead to a possible contest of the will of Mrs. Caroline Redfield Saint Cyr, first wife of the so-called "Count" Thompson. John F. Brennan, special guardian for Henry Alexander Redfield, minor grandson of Mrs. Caroline Saint Cyr, said there might develop a question as to whether the codicil was a forgery or not. For this and other reasons, he added, he filed a report to the surrogate, making the suggestion that he investigate the circumstances surrounding the signing of the codicil.

MAYOR SAYS TUNNEL TOLLS END MONDAY

Mayor Curley plans to have the East Boston tunnel tolls abolished before 5 o'clock Monday evening, when he leaves here for a month's trip to Cuba and New Orleans.

He will send to the City Council Monday the first meeting of the new fiscal year, an appropriation order for $27,310 to meet the interest debt interest and sinking fund requirements. These have been paid up until now by the penalties collected in the tunnel. This sum is to be raised from taxes.

As soon as the Council passes the order, the Mayor will approve it and immediately notify President William A. Bancroft of the Boston Elevated Railway Company to discontinue the collection of the tolls for one year. Similar appropriations will have to be made simultaneously thereafter.

THE EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.

120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

The 56th Annual Report of the Society, which will be sent to any address on application, shows:

NEW INSURANCE PAID FOR IN 1915	$ 158,456,612
The maximum which the Society was permitted to write in that year under the Insurance Law of the State of New York	
OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, DEC. 31, 1915	$1,529,886,053
ADMITTED ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1915	$ 556,961,942
GENERAL INSURANCE RESERVE	$458,826,331
OTHER LIABILITIES	10,079,766
	$468,906,097
SURPLUS RESERVES	
For Distribution to Policyholders in 1916	$ 13,573,499
Held awaiting apportionment upon deferred dividend policies	63,910,551
For Contingencies	10,571,765
	$ 88,055,815
RECEIPTS FROM PREMIUMS IN 1915	$ 56,015,862
RECEIPTS FROM INVESTMENTS	$ 24,899,105
TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES	$ 83,290,810
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS	$ 58,371,288

During the year the Society invested $27,888,067 at an average yield of 5.06%.

The Annual Report contains the Financial Statement, verified by Certified Public Accountants, schedules of investments, and full details regarding the substantial advances made during the year.

It also describes a variety of new policies including one under which the Equitable will pay an income for life to the person insured if he should become totally and permanently disabled, as well as an income for life to the beneficiary after his death.

Of the death claims paid in the United States and Canada, over 98% were settled within twenty-four hours after receipt of due proof of death.

BOSTON OFFICE: EQUITABLE BUILDING

JAMES W. CUMNOCK, General Agent.
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MRS. FLORENCE E. SHALL, Mgr. Women's Dept.
FRANK H. STRATTON, General Agent.
CHARLES S. TOWNSEND, General Agent.

WM. C. JOHNSON, Inspector of Agencies.

W. A. Day.
President

The Master Spy

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"Look at me. Every secret connected with our present and future plans tragically passes through my hands, yet no one watches me. Whisper a word at the War Office that perhaps it would be as well to test a few of my reports and they'd laugh at you. Yet what is there impossible about it? I may have some secret vice—avarice, perhaps. Germany would give me the price of a kingdom for all I could sell them. A secret weakness, even a dash of lunacy, and I might be quite reasonably the Master Spy of the world. Yet because I am an English officer I am above all suspicion. It's magnificent, Ambrose, but it's abominably foolish."

WAS Major Thompson right? Was the German Master Spy a British officer? Was he Major Thompson himself? Even in the first installment of "The Kingdom of the Blind" you begin to wonder about this—and with every chapter—as one secret English plan after another is promptly met and checked by the German General Staff—you wonder and puzzle and wonder again.

No living author knows better how to pile up thrills and suspense than E. Phillips Oppenheim, and in this inside story of the present world war he has a subject full of as thrilling possibilities as his genius can desire.

You will be fascinated by the "Kingdom of the Blind." Begin it at once—don't miss a single chapter—so be sure and get the February number of the

AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Issued as part of next Sunday's

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Ask your newsdealer today to be sure and leave your next Sunday's AMERICAN *including* the American Sunday Magazine

CHURCH NEWS of Greater Boston

"The Puritan—the Best Example for Boston Political Leaders to Follow" is the title of the address Sunday evening of the Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, as a rejoinder to the remarks of Mayor Curley.

"Mayor Curley needs to be set right on the subject of the Puritans. He has been reading about them with one eye shut and the other eye just partly open," said Dr. Peters.

"I am unwilling that the people of Boston who go around with Mayor Curley should get their impressions of the Puritans from him.

"When I get through with the Puritans, Mayor Curley will change his mind. Every time he answers me I will move him, until I have Boston, March 1. I hope by that time he will have a change of heart."

* * *

The 500th meeting of the Boston Baptist Social Union will be held in the Ford Building Monday, with the banquet at 5:30 p. m. The Rev. C. B. McAfee of Chicago, Louis K. Liggett of Boston and others will speak.

* * *

The Woman's Alliance of the Bulfinch Place Church will hold a St. Valentine fair February 9 and 10 in the rooms of the church.

* * *

The Rev. Frederick M. Eliot will speak on "Our Living People" before the Monday conference of the Alliance of Unitarian Churches at 10:30 a. m. at No. 25 Beacon street.

* * *

The Rev. H. H. Schumaker of Helena, Mont., has accepted the charge of the Hingham Unitarian Church.

* * *

The Rev. F. H. Crandall has taken charge of the Ayer Unitarian Church.

* * *

The Rev. I. W. Sheath, pastor of the Wollaston Congregational Church, has had his salary raised $100. The Rev. A. R. Crewe of the Bradford Congregational Church gets $200 more on his salary.

* * *

Meetings next week in Boston include:

Congregational ministers in Pilgrim Hall Monday at 10:30 a. m., with Professor M. D. Buell of Boston University as speaker on "Relations to Our Mayor, Curley."

Episcopal ministers in the City Club at 1 p. m., with an address by Governor McCall. Bishop Paul Jones of Utah will also speak.

Methodist ministers in Wesleyan Hall at 10:30 a. m., with addresses by Bishop John W. Hamilton and the Rev. A. C. Scott, pastor of the Fourth M. E. Church of Boston.

Universalist ministers in Ballou Hall, Revision street, at 10:30 a. m.

Baptist ministers in Chipman Hall at 10:30 a. m., to be addressed by Professor R. M. Vaughan of Newton Theological Institution on "The Christian Scientist Doctrine of Reality."

* * *

The Woman's Foreign Mission Society will have a day of prayer at the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth avenue, February 11, at 10:30 a. m.

* * *

The new Malden Baptist Church will be dedicated February 13, with services continuing during that week. Among the speakers will be Governor McCall, President George W. Coleman of the Boston City Council, President Alexander Forbes of the Board of Trade, Mayor Charles M. Blodgett and others.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Williams, pastor of the Woburn Baptist Church, has accepted the pastorate of the Auburn Baptist Church.

* * *

At the Ford Hall meeting on Sunday Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York will talk upon "The Medical Treatment of Crime."

* * *

The annual meeting of the Boston district of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association will take place in the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus avenue, February 22, with an elaborate program for afternoon and evening.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Charles Talmage, pastor of the Church of Disciples, will preach on "The Value of Prayer" Sunday morning.

* * *

A musical tea for the benefit of the war sufferers will be given by Miss Marion L. Young of the Church of the New Jerusalem at her residence, No. 15 Lakeview street, Arlington, on February 9, from 3 to 5 p. m. The monthly tea party of this church is on February 18 at 3:30 p. m., followed by a lecture on the war by Dr. Pierce H. Leavitt.

* * *

During the absence of the Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, in Florida, the Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur will preach. Dr. Myers will be gone a month. The patriotic service on Sunday afternoon will be addressed by former Lieutenant-Governor Lane, Professor Leo Wiener and Professor George G. Wilson of Harvard.

* * *

The Rev. Edward D. Johnson of the First Church, Salem, will preach at vespers in the Second Church, Beacon street, Sunday.

* * *

The Old South Church gave in benevolences for the past twelve months the sum of $23,210.89. On January 8 $4,000 was given for foreign missions. This church has a membership of 930.

* * *

The annual sale and luncheon for the benefit of Trinity Church Home for the Aged will be held in the parish house February 10.

* * *

The Rev. Edward T. Sullivan of Newton Centre will give a special sermon to men Sunday evening in St. John's Episcopal Church, Jamaica Plain.

* * *

The Poinsettia Circle of the Greenwood Memorial M. E. Church, Dorchester, will be glad to take orders for bed puffs and quilts for the benefit of the church.

* * *

Life Work Sunday, for young people, will be observed in many of the churches of Greater Boston on February 13.

* * *

Attorney William A. Parker will talk on the "Jury System" at the forum of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Cambridge, Sunday at 3 p. m.

* * *

The Hale Class of Christ Church, Dorchester, will hold their fifth annual entertainment in Walton Hall on Friday, February 11, at 8 p. m. It has a membership of forty-two young men.

* * *

Henry L. Southwick, president of the Emerson School of Oratory, will speak on "Constructive vs. Destructive Thinking," before the New Thought Forum Association Sunday at 4:30 p. m., in the South Congregational Church, Exeter street.

* * *

Bishop N. S. Thomas of Wyoming and Bishop Paul Jones of Utah will speak before the monthly meeting of the Trinity Church branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions Monday at 3 p. m. in the parish rooms of the church.

* * *

Trinity Church, Copley square, gave $4,940 for foreign missions in January.

* * *

The Christian Endeavor Valentine Social of the Union Church of Park Street Church will take place February 10.

* * *

The Rev. P. H. McDonnell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Melrose, has been given a leave of absence by resident and evangelistic campaign at Randolph, February 14 to 25.

* * *

The Rev. William Allan of Brookline, who will take charge of the Presbyterian Church at Ayer, will be installed Sunday in March, is a Scotchman, and two years ago left Australia for this country.

* * *

The Free Religious Association of America will hold a meeting in the Central Congregational Church, Newbury street, Sunday evening, when the duty of Christians in the war will be discussed by the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes of New York, Dr. George W. Nasmyth of Boston, the Rev. Dr. Woodman Bradbury of Cambridge and W. T. Colling of London.

* * *

The Sunday evening sermons at the Dorchester Baptist Temple will treat of the problems of life to be given by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Alfred E. Isaac.

* * *

Suffragan Bishop S. G. Babcock will administer the rite of confirmation in St. Andrew's Church, Orient Heights, East Boston, Tuesday evening. The subject of confirmation will be given on Sunday at 4 p. m. in the church by the rector of the church, the Rev. George S. Fiske.

* * *

The birthday date of Charles Darwin will be observed at the Sunday evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Huntington Chambers Hall. Dr. Charles Fletscher will give an address on "The Radical."

* * *

To mark the first Christian service ever held in South Boston, St. Matthew's Church (Episcopal) will hold a celebration on Friday, March 31, with Suffragan Bishop Babcock and Archdeacon Dennen as speakers.

HARVARD '18 NAMES BLUE BOOK BOARD

The committee in charge of the Harvard '18 Blue Book has been chosen, with Hampton Robb, assistant manager of the football team, as business manager. A copy of the book, which will record all the activities of the class, will be given each man at the class banquet in the Harvard Union, March 1.

The other committeemen are: Preston B. Boyden of Winnetka, Ill.; David Little, Jr., of Salem; Paul Smith of Bernardston, N. J.; Edward B. Bodfish of New York; John M. Gundlach, Jr., of Cleveland; John Lavalle, Jr., Boston; David L. Richardson of Boston, Robert E. Sherwood of New York, and Philip Rhinelander of New York.

BEGGAR HAD SIX BOSTON BANK BOOKS

By International News Service.

New York, Feb. 5.—John West was sentenced in the Harlem Police Court for soliciting alms. A patrolman s[aw] ted West after he watched him stop several persons with a plea for money. The police found on West six bank books showing deposits in six Boston savings banks, $105 in postal certificates, a money order for $61 and $161.80 in cash.

REMEMBER! In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full lines of **Regular Goods** in every Basement Department, at prices averaging much lower than elsewhere.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

EXTRA SPECIAL—1.00
Crib Blankets
Assorted styles, well-made, large size, some all white, others pink or blue with attractive figures. Some have word "Baby" woven in; they're subject to slight imperfections.... **59c**

TWO DAYS ONLY **Monday & Tuesday** *TWO DAYS ONLY*

Boston's Leading Economy Event

Banner Bargain Sale In Our Great Basement Store

Offering Unmatchable Values in New, Trustworthy and Staple Winter Goods at Low Prices That Everybody Can Afford to Pay

Final Clearance Sale of Women's Winter Suits

Priced at **9.50 & 4.95**

Some of them are fur trimmed

This is without doubt the best opportunity to get a good stylish and serviceable suit for present and early Spring wear at a ridiculously low price. Included in this lot of suits are poplins, gabardines, broadcloths, velveteens, cheviots, mixtures and men's wear serges. They're smartly trimmed with fur braid and fancy ornaments. All sizes in the lot—but not in every model. Don't miss these rare bargains—and tell your friends about them.

Look For The Banners They Signal Big Savings

Gloves

Women's Glace Gloves, 2 clasp, soiled and mussed, odd sizes and colors. Original values 65c to 89c. Sale price **49c**

Women's Cape Gloves, 1 clasp, outseam sewn. Paris and spear points. Original value 89c..... **69c**

Women's Duplex Gloves, 2 clasp, navy, brown, mode. Original value 59c..... **49c**

Children's Mocha Gloves, fleeced lined, 1 clasp, gray. Original value 59c..... **35c**

Children's Mocha Gloves, gray, 1 clasp, outseam sewn. Original value 89c..... **59c**

Veilings

Drape Veils, in a variety of new designs and colorings. Original value 25c each..... **15c**

Fancy and Spotted Mesh Veilings, in black only. Original value 25c yard. Special at..... **17c**

Corsets

Misses' De Bevoise Waists, hook and button front. Original value 1.00. Sale price..... **49c**

W. B. Corsets, medium and low bust, long bin, made of heavy coutil. Values 1.50 and 2.00. Sale price..... **98c**

Undermuslins

Corset Covers, fitted and French styles, embroidery and lace trimmed. Original value to 1.50..... **12½c**

Muslin Gowns, chemise style, neatly trimmed with emb. Original value 59c..... **29c**

Nainsook and Crepe Gowns, also chemises, neatly trimmed with embroidery and lace. Original value 69c..... **49c**

Muslin Gowns, also combinations and long white petticoats; lace and emb. trimmed. Values up to 69c..... **35c**

Masonville Cotton Gowns, trimmed with pin tucks and hemstitched ruffle; also nainsook and crepe gowns. Value 1.00..... **69c**

Nainsook Combinations, also chemise, and nainsook slips, emb. and lace trimmed. Original value 69c..... **49c**

Women's Flannelette Gowns, with and without collar; pink and blue stripes. Orig. value 89c..... **69c**

Cambric Drawers, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Original value 69c..... **35c**

Nainsook Gowns and Combinations, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery; sample lot. Values up to 2.75..... **1.29**

Children's Flannelette Petticoats, pink and blue stripes, also white; button hole and scalloped edge on flounce; sizes 6 to 12 years. Value 59c..... **29c**

Petticoats

Women's Gingham Petticoats, blue and white and gray and white stripes. Orig. value 59c..... **39c**

Women's Petticoats, sateen and cotton taffeta, full ruffling flounce with under ruffle. Original value 1.89..... **69c**

Silk Petticoats, in chiffon taffeta and jersey tops, good colors. Original value 2.89..... **1.79**

Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats, regular and extra sizes, fitted yoke band; all new and desirable colors. Value 4.98..... **2.95**

Trimmings

Bands, importers' samples, 1 to 5 yard lengths. Original values up to 25c yard..... **10c**

Metal Laces, original value 25c, 4c a yard. Sale price..... **6c**

Lace and Metal Flouncings, 18 inches wide. Original value 1.98 yard..... **79c**

White Furs, original values up to 1.25 yard. Sale price..... **50c**

Flannels

Scotch Flannel, excellent styles for waists, dresses, etc., warm and serviceable. Original value 57½c yard..... **29c**

Colored Outing Flannel, well flowered cloths, in excellent assortment of styles. Original value 8c yard..... **6¼c**

Ribbons

Dresden Ribbons, 5½ inches, full line of patterns. Original values 23c to 25c yard..... **17c**

Moire Ribbons, 7 inches wide; white, pink, blue, Alice, cardinal, navy, green and brown. Value 29c yard..... **25c**

Dresden Ribbons, 5¼ to 6½ inches wide, satin polka dot and jacquards. Original values 29c to 39c yard..... **21c**

Satin Ribbons, also taffetas, moires, Dresdens and Romans. Original values 19c to 25c yd. **15c**

Neckwear

Boudoir Caps, odd lot, lace trimmed, variety of colors. Original values 25c to 59c..... **12½c**

Muslin Collar and Cuff Sets, trimmed with dainty laces, also plain hemstitched sets, variety of shapes. Original value 29c set **25c**

Sample Neckwear, including vestees, stock collars, flat collars, sets and roll collars. Original values 25c to 50c..... **12½c**

Wool Scarfs, variety of colors, fringed ends. Original value 75c..... **35c**

Laces

Oriental Lace Flounces, white and ecru, 16 inches wide. Original value 62½c yard..... **39c**

Oriental Lace Flouncings, white, 22 inches wide. Original values 75c to 1.00 yard..... **49c**

Oriental Lace Flouncings, white, 39 to 56 inches wide. Original value 1.50 yard..... **95c**

Hosiery

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned, black and colors, some irregulars. Original value 1.00 **59c**

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, seamless, black and colors, slight seconds of 50c grade. Sale price **25c**

Women's Hose, black, fibre silk (plated); seconds of 25c grade. Sale price, only..... **19c**

Women's Mercerized Hose, seamless, mostly black; seconds of 25c grade..... **19c**

Women's Cotton Hose, black, seamless, garter top; seconds of 12½c grade..... **9c**

Women's Ribbed Hose, mercerized cotton and cashmere, broken lots and slight seconds of 25c grade..... **12½c**

Knit Underwear

Women's Union Suits, Winter weight, various styles, broken lots and slight seconds of 1.00 and 1.25 grades..... **69c**

Women's Union Suits, light weights, low neck and knee length; original value 1.00..... **29c**

Women's Vests and Pants, light and medium weights, mostly broken lots and sizes; seconds of 50c and 75c grades.. **25c**

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeves; seconds of 25c grades..... **12½c**

Children's Vests and Pants, Winter weights, broken lots and sizes; seconds of 25c grade..... **12½c**

Smallwares

Hair Switches, 28 inches in length; shades from blonde to black. Original value 3.00 each..... **1.95**

Hair Nets, large size, elastic strung, 2 nets in package. Original value 15c package. Sale price..... **9c**

Dusting Caps, made of good quality cheese cloth, Dutch style. Original value 10c..... **6c**

Pearl Buttons, small and large sizes, 4-hole patterns. Original value 5c card..... **4c**

Dress Goods

Silk and Wool Crepe, 42 in., 9 different shades; bright lustrous finish. Value 1.50..... **85c**

Shepherd Check Suiting, 54 inch, good cross coloring, will wear perfectly. Value 1.00 **59c**

Coatings, purchased from a manufacturer at less than the cost of making; variety of styles and colorings. Value up to 2.00..... **95c**

Women's Beautiful New Afternoon Dresses

Value 16.50 **9.98**

These are charming afternoon dresses, in crepe meteor, crepe de chine and satin. Large variety of styles; also some splendidly tailored serge dresses.

100 Handsome Silk Dresses in lustrous messaline, crepe, linene, taffetas and stripes, tailored serges. Included are 25 evening dresses in splendid styles for afternoon, street and every occasion. Original value 16.50. Sale price..... **6.98**

Desirable Dresses in serges, crepe de chines and taffeta silks. Good styles and well made. Original values up to 10.50. Sale price..... **2.98**

22.50 New Afternoon Dresses New Spring styles in fine quality taffeta, crepe meteors and Georgette combinations; taffeta skirts with Georgette waists beautifully embroidered; crepe de chine with embroidered tops—and many other beautiful styles. Original value 22.50. Sale price..... **14.98**

Handkerchiefs

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, odd initials. Original value 18c each. 6 for 25c. Now 6 for..... **10c**

Women's Emb. Handkerchiefs, all linen, one corner emb.; seconds of 15c and 12½c grades. Sale price, 6 for 25c..... **30c**

Men's Handkerchiefs, all linen, hemstitched. Sale price, 6 for..... **1.00**

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, original value 25c. Sale price, 6 for..... **59c**

Sweaters

Infants' and Children's Sweaters, also scarfs and caps; odd lot. Values up to 89c..... **19c**

Women's Wool Shawls, white with pink and blue borders; good sizes. Value 1.25..... **49c**

Women's Angora Wool Sweaters, sample lot, also plain wool sweaters with roll collar and pockets; good colors. Value 4.00..... **2.69**

Leather Goods

Hand Bags, fine quality black leather, silk lined and fitted with large purse and mirror. Original value 2.99. Our price..... **1.49**

Students' Bags, brown cowhide, small inch, large size, 14 inches. Original value 2.98. Sale price..... **2.35**

Art Needlework

Stamped Huck Towels, scalloped edge, variety of designs; full size. Original value 25c..... **17c**

Stamped Huck Towels, 8c guest size. Original value 12c

Linen Centerpieces, tan, stamped and tinted, 22 inch. Original value 25c..... **12½c**

Tan Linen Scarfs, stamped and tinted, size 20x52. Original value 45c..... **15c**

Nainsook Night Gowns, stamped and made up. Original value 89c..... **45c**

Footwear

Women's Button Boots, variety of styles and leathers; nearly all sizes. Original values 2.99 and 3.00. Sale price..... **1.65**

Boys' Boots, good serviceable school shoes, sizes 1 to 5½. Special price..... **1.39**

Little Men's sizes 9 to 13½..... **1.29**

Misses' High Cut Boots, nearly all sizes. Original values 2.25 to 2.99. Our price..... **1.75**

Infants' Shoes, button and lace, tans and blacks. Sizes 1 to 5. Specially priced at..... **59c**

Men's Boots, tan calf, lace and button styles. Original value 3.25. Sale price..... **2.45**

Men's Slippers, tan and black; soft lined, turn soles and bows. Original value 1.50. Great bargain at..... **1.00**

Children's Plaid Gingham

1.50 Bloomer Dresses, 95c

Fine quality plaid gingham, Empire styles, prettily trimmed.

Infants' Merino Vests, wrapper front; all sizes; slight seconds. Original value 50c..... **25c**

New Silk Bonnets, all sizes, prettily trimmed. Original value 50c..... **25c**

Infants' Long Slips, with dainty embroidery yoke. Original value 50c..... **39c**

Children's Sweater Sets, angora, 4 pieces, in gray, rose and copenhagen; sizes 3 to 5 years. Original value 3.00. Sale price..... **1.89**

Children's Princess Slips, trimmed with embroidery and ribbon; 2 to 8 years. Value 59c..... **29c**

Boys' Galatea Wash Suits, new middy styles; 2 to 6 yrs. Value 1.00..... **59c**

Baby Dresses, of fine nainsook, dainty embroidery yoke; skirt trimmed with lace and embroidery. Value 1.50..... **1.00**

Gingham Rompers, in pink and white or blue and white stripes, white poplin collar and cuffs. Value 50c..... **35c**

Closing Out—Women's Winter Coats

Values 8.75 to 10.50.. **4.95**

Variety of good staple materials, in practical coats for general wear.

Women's Coats In boucles, mixtures and other durable materials; belted and plain flaring models. Value 12.50 **6.95**

Women's Coats In cut cordinroys, boucles and other materials, some with fur collars. Some plain, lined throughout. Values 12.50 to 15.00..... **7.50**

Women's Coats Zibelines, pebble cheviots and broadcloths, many belted effects. Also fur collars. Values 15.00 to 18.50..... **10.50**

Women's Coats Wool velours, plushes and other dressy materials, lined throughout. Some belted models. Values 18.50 to 20.00..... **12.50**

Women's Raincoats Mostly samples, in cashmeres, crepe de cygne, poplins, checks and plaids. Values 5.00 to 9.50..... **3.95**

A periodic flushing of the system with Pluto is the best safeguard against constipation and its train of ills. Bottled at French Lick Springs.

Your Physician Prescribes
PLUTO WATER
AMERICA'S PHYSIC

WANTED—NEW IDEAS
Write for List of Inventions Wanted, $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or Fee returned. VICTOR J. EVANS & Co., 46 8th St., Washington, D. C.

GIRL AND GEMS HELD, MALDEN MAN SOUGHT

The story of a husband who deserted his wife and four children in Malden, fled to Canada and later returned to the United States with a pretty young Canadian girl, became public in the office of the United States District Court, when United States District Attorney Anderson filed an information for the seizure of smuggled jewelry valued at over $2,000.

The man being sought is J. W. Hall. He is now a fugitive from justice on a non-support charge. It is alleged he jumped bail on this charge when arrested here upon his return from Canada with the girl.

The latter has given her name as Miss Marjorie J. Crowe of St. Stephen, N. B. She is now in the Long wharf detention pen waiting to be deported to her home.

Hall, according to the Federal authorities, was a Malden jeweler some time ago. It is alleged he went to Canada, leaving his wife and family behind him.

In St. Stephen he is alleged to have established a jewelry business, and became acquainted with Miss Crowe. Closing out his business early in January, he left for the United States.

His arrest on the non-support charge followed the seizure of three trunks, one suit case and one handbag containing his stock from the jewelry store.

It is alleged that Hall, upon deciding to leave St. Stephen, hired a teamster to carry his trunks and baggage to Calais, Me. The teamster was successful in getting by the United States customs inspectors on the border, but when returning was arrested and his outfit seized by the officers.

Topford Limousine

We have one undelivered Topford on the pier here in Boston which we will sacrifice. It was made to retail at $175. Price to immediate buyer $75. (For Ford Touring Car.)

Toptords are made of sheet steel, completely upholstered, nickel fittings, Pittsburg plate in windshield and doors, silk curtains, dome light and slip covers for the cushions to match the cloth we use in the top lining.

Ford Runabout and Dodge Winter Tops | In Stock

Topford Detachable Limousine Co., Inc.
Hempstead, Long Island.

Wellesley Poets Rush Season with Spring Verses

Wellesley is forcing the poetry season and the annual run of the Winter crop is said to surpass the brand usually offered in the Spring when the Wellesley poet's fancy turns more to outdoor sports, bargain sales and—(re-)spring.

Two of the poems that Wellesley girls perpetrated with their able fountain pens follow.

Here's one

When I was very young indeed,
And wore a "Mother Hubbard,"
I went to school in Winter time
Costed, capped and rubbered.

But now that I am old and wise,
I go without a hat
And walk to school in dancing pumps—
And get the grippe, at that!
And here's the other:

Jane came to college
In the Fall, in the Fall;
She wasn't after knowledge,
Not at all, not at all.
So she danced and she teed,
Saw each play—she did indeed—
And the term went by with speed.
That was all.

We lost our little Jane,
After math, after math;
And we fear her papa's pain
And his wrath, and his wrath.
While she danced and she tea'd
She forgot—she did indeed—
What would be her rightful meed
After math!

Then comes a "wish":

I think that I should like to be,
A sprawly, twisty apple tree
A poplar tree is better looking,
But I like apples best for cooking
Who ever heard of poplar pie?
You never did, I guess, nor I.

Relief Fund Lecture.

A lecture in aid of the Polish relief fund will be given February 15, in the home of Mrs. H. Staples Potter, Commonwealth avenue, by W. H. Hamilton, just returned from a trip through Poland.

HAPPENINGS IN BOSTON SOCIETY

MISS JULIA COOLIDGE BRIDE'S ATTENDANT

MISS ISABELLA COUNCILMAN WEDS FRANK WIGGLESWORTH

Notable among the attendants at today's wedding of Miss Isabella Councilman and Frank Wigglesworth was Miss Julia Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. (Julia Shepley) Coolidge of No. 82 Marlboro street, a cousin of the bride.

Miss Coolidge made her debut last season and was considered one of the most attractive and striking girls of the year. She is a member of the Sewing Circle and the Vincent Club and took a leading part in a number of society events arranged for the younger people.

o o o

Miss Isabella Coolidge Councilman and Frank Wigglesworth were married at the Arlington Street Church today. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Councilman and made her debut last Winter, announcing her engagement shortly afterwards. Her debutante sister, Miss Christiana Councilman, was maid of honor and the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham performed the ceremony.

The other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Councilman, the youngest sister; Miss Julia Coolidge, Miss Julia Nagel of St. Louis, a cousin of the bride's; Miss Ethel Hosmer, Miss Hilda Greenleaf and Mrs. William Bowditch Long (Harriet Hayley).

The Misses Wigglesworth, nieces of the groom, were flower girls.

Richard Wigglesworth, Harvard '12, was his brother's best man. The ushers were John Cleveland Talbot, Donald Clarke Watson, Harvard '16, whose engagement to Miss Mary Burgess was announced at her coming-out party two weeks ago; Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., Harvard '17, and Henry Alexander Murray, Jr., of New York, the fiance of Miss Josephine Bantoul. Others were Reginal Gray, Henry De Ford, Jr. Leverett Saltonstall, Paul Barron Watson, Jr., Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., James H. Lowell, George L. Aspinwall, Robert T. Gannett, T. Jefferson Coolidge, 2d, Morgan H. Phillips, Walter H. Trumbull, Jr., and Paul G. Courtney.

Following the ceremony there was a small breakfast at the Bay State road home of Dr. and Mrs. Councilman. The young couple are to live in South Walpole.

o o o

At the New Riding Club "Invitation Day" is being observed. The show was originally set for February 12, but the date was changed for today.

o o o

Miss Harriet E. Richards and Miss Maud Cushing Nash were the leaders in the presentation of "The Sun," a pageant, given by 100 children in the Brookline Town Hall today.

o o o

Dr. Sidney R. Gulick of Japan spoke at the meeting of the Woman's Peace Party today. Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, the chairman of the organization, presided.

MISS JULIA COOLIDGE.

Chinese Rebels Lose.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Victories by Chinese government troops over the rebels operating near Suichowfu and arrival of additional government forces to cope with the situation in Yunnan are announced from Pekin.

Brickley Quits Job.

The resignation of William Brickley, superintendent of streets of Everett, and father of Charlie Brickley, the former Harvard athlete, has taken effect. He is to enter the rope business with his son.

WAR IN BALLET, STAR DANCER ECLIPSED

Xenia Maclezova, the leading female dancer of the Ballet Russe, has quit the company.

Lydia Lopkova, the Americanized Russian dancer who joined the troupe quietly in a secondary capacity after it reached New York, is now at the top of the heap, and it looks as though she would stay there.

Serge de Diaghileff, the Russian ballet impresario, has been having a hard time with Maclezova since the season opened in New York, because the Russian resented the addition of Lopkova to the company.

The climax came Wednesday, when it was necessary to change a ballet because Maclezova refused to dance on the stage with Lopkova, and she is said to have demanded Lopkova's dismissal.

Lopkova had been scoring triumphs during her brief appearances, and apparently did not know that she was creating trouble in the troupe until Maclezova delivered her ultimatum Wednesday. Then Lopkova was compelled to go on as the "Fire Bird" without a rehearsal, and since then has appeared regularly in all Maclezova's roles.

The officials of the Russian ballet refuse to discuss the matter beyond admitting that Maclezova is not appearing at present. The dancer is living at No. 24 Batavia street.

LOPKOVA'S CAREER.

The career of Lydia Lopkova is a remarkable one. She is a tiny and charming blonde, who came to this country four years ago in one of the early troupes of Russian dancers. She remained when they returned, and studied English. New York was surprised early last season when she was put out as a star in an American comedy in which she had a speaking part to play. The comedy played the Hollis Street Theatre in Boston. It was "The Young Idea," by Ethel Watts Mumford.

The play failed, and Lopkova next joined the Washington Square Players, a semi-amateur organization. She herself admitted that she was working without pay for the experience.

IS AMERICANIZED RUSSIAN.

Diaghileff landed in New York minus several of the most noted stars of his ballet, notably Nijinsky and Karsovina. The Metropolitan Opera Company, which imported the troupe, wished it strengthened, and he therefore engaged Lopkova when he discovered that she was in New York.

Lopkova was an important member of this ballet several years ago in Russia. She created the part of the "Fire Bird," for example, and it was an easy matter for her to work right into the Diaghileff organization.

Nevertheless, several of the company felt that she was an American rather than a Russian, and considered her an interloper. She has danced her way right through them to the top.

Extraordinary Ballet Novelty of 'Petrouchka'

By FRED. J. McISAAC.

"Petrouchka," a ballet in four scenes, music by Stravinsky, composer of "The Fire Bird," was the novelty of last night's bill at the Boston Opera House. This is such a wierd and unatic affair that I couldn't make much out of it until it was all over, when I read the synopsis in the libretto.

There are three life-sized puppets in a street show in St. Petersburg, a dancing girl, a Moor and a clown. The manager of the show is an inventor who has been able to give them figures human emotions. Therefore, the clown and the Moor love the dancing girl.

The Moor, despite his color, is victorious. The beautiful spectacle of a pink and white girl seated in a black man's lap occurs. Finally as the crowd outside the puppet show is enjoying itself, carnival fashion, the two puppets come out and the Moor slays the poor clown.

The crowd is stricken with horror until the magician returns and shows that the dead Petrouchka was nothing but sawdust and plaster.

But after everybody has departed and the showman is taking his broken doll into the tent, the ghost of Petrouchka appears to startle him. He was human, after all.

The dancing by Lopokova, Bolm and Massine is remarkable, and so is their pantomime. The music is as extraordinary in its way as that of "The Fire Bird," amazingly apt in its description and coloring and abounding in bright melodic bits as well as queer harmony.

PASTORS ASK FOR STRIKE HEARING

Worcester, Feb. 5.—The Interdenominational Association has persuaded the directors of the Chamber of Commerce to give them a hearing February 17, when they will present plans whereby they hope to end the present machinists' strike and to prevent strikes here in the future.

MORSE IS LIVELY CORPSE, SAYS TAFT

Bangor, Me., Feb. 5.—Obviously referring to the case of Charles W. Morse, whom he pardoned from the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, former President Taft told his audience here that he had suspected fraud and conducted an investigation, without, however, being able to confirm his suspicions.

"In my term," he declared, "two men who had been sentenced to the Federal prison petitioned for release on the ground that they were mortally ill and wished to die free men.

"I had them examined by the best medical experts of the army and navy, who reported to me that their petition was justified and that they would certainly die within a very short time. And so I pardoned them.

"One kept his contract—he died within ten days. The other is the livest corpse I ever met. I suspected fraud and had the matter investigated, but I was unable to definitely establish any. Even had I done so, I doubt if I would have had the power to revoke the pardon."

DANBURY HATTERS NEED MORE FUNDS

Danbury, Ct., Feb. 5.—Information received from authoritative sources is that the contributions to the national fund to save the homes of the Danbury hatters, which are under foreclosure proceedings to satisfy the judgment in the E. Loewe & Co. boycott case, are not yet sufficient to protect the hatters against the loss of their homes.

Fresh and Refreshing

"SALADA"

is composed of clean, whole young leaves. Picked right, blended right and packed right. It brings the fragrance of an Eastern garden to your table. B 119

BLACK, MIXED OR GREEN

The Real Secret of the Mohr Case

The "Man of Mystery"—Whose Story Has Never Before Been Told—Is Revealed at Last.

Who Is He?——What Did He Do?

This astounding revelation—with many of the interesting elements of the Thaw case—will be published exclusively in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American.

Sensational documents solving the greatest mystery in the famous Mohr tragedy. The remarkable story of an amazing man hunt. The "inside" facts of the strangest feature of the great trial.

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American

Anthracite Operators Explain Effect of Demands of Employes

Miners' Demand No. 1

We demand the next contract to be for a period of two years, commencing April 1, 1916, and ending March 31, 1918, and that the making of individual agreements and contracts in the mining of coal shall be prohibited.

The anthracite miners ask for a two-year agreement, beginning and ending simultaneously with the agreements in the bituminous field—a business arrangement that is shown by actual experience in the bituminous field to threaten a bi-yearly disturbance of the peace and prosperity of the miners, operators, and general public.

The United States Government reports show that the time lost by strikes and suspensions, due to expiration of wage agreements in the bituminous coal field, between 1900 and 1912, in the years in which new agreements were negotiated, was 81,362,264 working days—**a loss in earning capacity approaching the labor cost of digging another Panama Canal.** The loss of time in those years in which no wage agreements were negotiated was less than one-tenth (1-10) as great.

In 1902, after a strike of five months' duration, the President of the United States appointed a commission, consisting of Judge George Gray as chairman, with Carroll D. Wright, U. S. Commissioner of Labor; the Right Rev. John L. Spaulding, Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson, Edgar E. Clark, then head of the Railway Conductors; Thomas H. Watkins, a coal operator, and Edward W. Parker, Statistician of the U. S. Geological Survey, and instructed them as follows:—

White House,
Washington, October 23, 1902.

To the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission.
Gentlemen:—

At the request both of the operators and the miners, I have appointed you a Commission to inquire into, consider and pass upon the questions in controversy in connection with the strike in the anthracite region, and the causes out of which the controversy arose. By the action you recommend, which the parties in interest have in advance consented to abide by, you will endeavor to establish the relations between the employers and the wage earners in the anthracite fields on a just and permanent basis, and, as far as possible, to do away with any causes for the recurrence of such difficulties as those which you have been called in to settle. I submit to you herewith the published statement of the operators, following which I named you as members of the Commission. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

This Commission made a thorough investigation of labor conditions lasting four months, and its award, except as modified in the additional concessions given to the miners from time to time, is still in effect. It has produced prosperity and reasonable industrial peace throughout the anthracite region. The anthracite operators believe that **the industrial disturbances incident to bi-yearly contracts are an unnecessary evil, expensive to miners, operators, and the public alike,** and that reasonable adjustments can be made from time to time without the necessity of periodical disturbances, if the automatic method of sliding scale, a profit-sharing plan established by the Commission and abolished at the demand of the miners in 1912, is restored.

The sliding scale guaranteed the miners a minimum wage, but granted them an increase of 1% in their wage for each increase of 5 cents a ton in the price of domestic coal at New York, which was the basing point.

Present Agreement Protects Individual

Under the present agreement it is provided that all new work shall be paid for at a rate not less than the rate paid for old work of a similar kind and character.

Under this provision the operator may contract with his employes for the prosecution of such work as is not specifically provided for in the rates already established, paying therefor a rate which will give to his employes not less than the standard of wages paid for old work for which rates have already been established.

In case of dispute the agreement provides that the fairness of the rate is subject to the review of the Board of Conciliation.

The operators hold that it is their unquestioned right to make any change in the method of mining, or the conduct of their mining operations, which will secure additional safety to their employes or greater efficiency in their methods of production, **provided that said change does not result in any reduction of wages to their employes below those rates established by the award of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission and the agreements subsequent thereto.**

Miners' Demand No. 2

We demand an increase of 20 per cent. on all wage rates now being paid in the anthracite coal fields.

Household Coal—60c a Ton Increase

The miners have made a demand for an increase in wages to the extent of twenty (20) per cent. The present cost for labor alone of anthracite is approximately $1.80 a ton. An advance of twenty (20) per cent. in wages would mean an increase of thirty-six (36) cents in the cost of every ton of anthracite produced.

The annual production of anthracite amounts to about 80,000,000 long tons, of which sixty (60) per cent. is for domestic use. The steam sizes, comprising forty (40) per cent. of the total (in the nature of a by-product), are sold for the best price obtainable in competition with bituminous coal. **The cost of producing all sizes is the same.** The revenue received from the steam sizes **is far below the cost of mining**—and, therefore, **the coal used by householders and other consumers of domestic sizes of anthracite** must be sold at a price which will **produce,** when added to the receipts from steam coal, a reasonable profit on the entire production. This demand is equivalent to approximately sixty (60) cents a ton increase in the cost of the domestic sizes of anthracite.

Miners' Earnings Over 36 Per Cent. Increase

The miners justify this demand as follows: "Wages which were below normal increased five and one-half per cent. in twelve (12) years and food forty (40) per cent. Surely this constitutes the basis for an even greater demand than was made."

The Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, after careful investigation, stated: "As to the general contention that the rates for contract miners in the anthracite region are lower than those paid in the bituminous region for work substantially similar, or lower than are paid in other occupations requiring equal skill and training, the Commission finds that there has been a failure to produce testimony to substantiate either of these propositions." The Commission found that the average annual earnings of the contract miner in 1901 were $560.00; in the same year the average working time of anthracite collieries was 196 days of ten hours each; in 1902 the miners were given a ten (10) per cent. advance plus a sliding scale; in 1912 they were given another ten (10) per cent. advance, the sliding scale being abolished at the request of the miners, making a total net increase in 1912 as compared with 1901 of twenty-one (21) per cent. In 1914, a normal year of mining operations, the average working time of anthracite collieries was 245 days of nine hours each. The anthracite miner, therefore, has received an advance in his opportunity for earning due to the increased time worked by anthracite collieries of twelve and one-half (12½) per cent. over and above his wage increases. **The anthracite miner who in 1901 earned $560.00 annually, if he now works with the same energy as he did at that time, would earn $762.30 annually, an increased earning capacity of thirty-six (36) per cent.**

In the case of day labor in and around the anthracite mines, such employes were awarded by the Commission, in 1902, the same rate for nine hours' work that they had previously received for ten hours. Between 1902 and 1912 they were benefited to the extent of the increased working time and the sliding scale. In 1912 they were given a flat increase of ten (10) per cent. on the rates of 1902. Under the circumstances this class of labor has, through increased opportunity for work and increased rates of pay, advanced its earning capacity thirty-seven and one-half (37½) per cent.

The miners claim that food costs forty (40) per cent. more than at the time the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission made its award. Were this the fact, the reports of the United States Bureau of Labor show that the cost of food represents forty (40) per cent. of the workman's cost of living for himself and his family. This would indicate an increase of only sixteen (16) per cent. in his total cost of living, as compared with an increase of over thirty-six (36) per cent. in his earning capacity.

Since the 1912 agreement, which was accepted by both parties, it has been shown by evidence presented before the Board of Arbitration in the matter of the strike of the employes of the Wilkes-Barre Railway Company in 1915, that from 1912 to 1915 the cost of living had increased only three and one-tenth (3 1-10) per cent., including the cost of food, fuel, rent, clothing, taxes, insurance, social and religious organizations, tobacco and periodicals, etc. Rent, so far as the miner is concerned, has not materially changed.

The increase in the opportunity for earnings as compared with the increase in the cost of living combine to make the increased prosperity of the anthracite miner far in advance of other classes of labor. **The greatly increased deposits since 1902 in the banking institutions of the anthracite region, as well as the increased ownership of homes by mine workers, bear out this statement.**

Miners' Demand No. 3

We demand an eight-hour day for all day labor employed in and around the mines, the present rates to be the basis upon which the advance above demanded shall apply, with time and half time for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays.

Users of Domestic Sizes Would Bear the Burden

The miners demand an eight-hour day as the maximum for all labor in and out the mines. This demand is not made for the contract miner, who suits his own convenience as to his working time and rarely labors more than six or seven hours daily.

The Anthracite Coal Strike Commission awarded an eight-hour day, without loss of daily wage, to those classes of workmen such as firemen and certain engineers whose labor was sufficiently burdensome to warrant it. Other classes of labor work a nine-hour day.

To reduce the maximum number of hours which a breaker may work each day, as demanded by the miners, will certainly reduce the capacity of the anthracite mines and will surely increase the danger of a coal shortage at the time of year when an increased production is required by the consumers of coal.

The employes in the anthracite mines have abundant opportunity for social recreation. If the higher cost of living is the reason for the demands of the anthracite employes, the workmen certainly should be willing to give the same thrift, time and energy as heretofore. **There is nothing in this demand which will increase their annual compensation.** On the other hand, the cost of maintaining, pumping out, ventilating and timbering the anthracite mines is a continuous expense, and any reduction in output of the mines must increase the cost of producing coal.

Miners' Demand No. 4

We demand full and complete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America of Districts Nos. 1, 7 and 9, Anthracite.

The Same Objections Still Obtain

A complete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America of Districts Nos. 1, 7 and 9 is demanded. The Anthracite Coal Strike Commission declared that the constitution of the United Mine Workers did not offer inviting inducements to enter into contractual relations with it, and the Commission declined to order the recognition of the Union.

The operators asserted at that time, and they continue to assert, that they have no objection to their employes joining union or labor organizations.

Under the award of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission there is no discrimination between union and non-union men. The operators believe that the rights of organized labor are fully protected by the open-shop principle established by the Commission, which declined to approve a "closed-shop" arrangement, such as is now proposed, involving practically the compulsory membership of all employes in an organization. In the words of the Commission, "the contention that a majority of employes, by voluntarily forming a union, acquire authority over others is untenable," and as Abraham Lincoln said, "No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."

Their further unwillingness to recognize and deal with the United Mine Workers, as then and as at present constituted, was based on the fact that the majority of the members of the union were employed in the bituminous coal fields, that the organization was officered chiefly by bituminous coal men, and that to deal with them would be dealing with an organization controlled by men engaged in a rival industry. The Commission based its award upon those contentions which were sustained by evidence and upon the fact that the local unions in the anthracite field were, to some extent, controlled by the votes of young boys lacking in experience, wanting in judgment, and, so far, irresponsible. The reforms in the constitution of the United Mine Workers, which were recommended by the Commission, have not been effected. It is unreasonable to subject the anthracite region to the politics of an organization absolutely controlled from the outside. The full recognition of the union, as demanded by the miners, involves the "check off," which means the compulsory collection by the operators of such dues, assessments, fines, etc., as may be assessed against the miners by union officials, an un-American practice.

Our investigations in the bituminous field fail to show any place where recognition of the United Mine Workers of America has secured the common benefits—the elimination of strikes, promotion of peace, and the speedy settlement of disputes—which it is claimed will be accomplished if granted for the anthracite region.

Miners' Demand No. 5

We demand a more simplified, speedy and satisfactory method of adjusting grievances.

A Misleading Statement

The miners gave as a reason for this demand the present system "Growing out of contract provisions between miners and operators is antiquated."

This explanation is not in strict accordance with the facts. The present method of settling differences has not grown out of contract provisions between miners and operators. It was imposed upon the miners and operators in the anthracite region by the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission as a part of its award, which provided a Board of Conciliation, through the operation of which strikes and lock-outs should become unnecessary.

This Board consists of six permanent members, three elected by the miners and three elected by the operators, and an umpire appointed when the members disagree by the President Judge of United States Court of Appeals of the Third Judicial Circuit. The umpires so appointed have been Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Hon. Chas. P. Neill, former U. S. Commissioners of Labor, and Hon. George Gray, of Delaware.

In the 1912 agreement the miners insisted upon a departure from the method of settling grievances established by the Commission. This change provided for grievance committees at every colliery, which should consider with the company officials grievances originated by the miners. Instead of promoting peace, however, the activities of these committees have increased the number of local strikes throughout the region, in violation of the letter and spirit of the agreement, by almost ten-fold.

The operators believe it better to abolish the grievance committees and return absolutely to the method established by the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission. The Board of Conciliation established by it provides an open court and a simple and efficient method for the adjustment of difficulties that cannot be settled immediately by the miner with the local official of the company. The work of the Board of Conciliation has stood the test of thirteen (13) years; it is held up by economists and students of labor problems, both here and abroad, as a model, and it is believed that any further departure from the rules laid down by the Commission will be a decided step backward and an encouragement to labor troubles in the anthracite field. Some complaints have been made over delays in securing action by the Board, but its decisions have always dated back to the time when the grievance was first raised, and no man has suffered loss on account of the time required for its proper application. We are not aware of any court of last resort in the country which has cleared its calendar more thoroughly or more promptly.

It is impossible to decide these controversies at sight. Some investigation and earnest consideration is required to decide any controversy. The law's delays have been a fruitful source of complaint from time immemorial; but human wisdom has never been able to devise a system of administering justice which does not involve time for investigation, when the passions aroused by the controversy have subsided, and time given for calm deliberation; all of which are essential to secure righteous judgment.

Miners' Demand No. 6

We demand that no contract miner shall be permitted to have more than one working place.

A Demand That Would Destroy Ambition

This demand is apparently intended to limit the earning capacity of the more efficient miner, who, in reality, acts in the capacity of a general contractor. There can be no well-founded objection to the system for the reason that the agreement of 1912 distinctly provides that "the rates paid by any contract miner to his employes shall not be less than the standard rate for that class of work."

This arrangement was satisfactory to the miners in 1912. Conditions have not changed, and we believe that any individual who desires to take contracts of this nature, and by his ability and energy is able to increase his earnings, should be encouraged in his ambition and not fettered by rules and regulations to the contrary.

Miners' Demand No. 7

We demand that the selling price of mining supplies to miners be fixed on a more equitable and uniform basis.

Mining Supplies

This demand refers to the price of mining supplies, mainly explosives and oil. To safeguard the lives of the miners and protect the mines it is necessary to have explosives and oil standard in character. The operator is responsible for accidents, and, therefore, must necessarily purchase and distribute proper supplies to the miners. They are sold at little advance over their cost and expense of handling, and at the present time the cost of some of these supplies to the operator is greater than the price at which he sells them to the miner.

Miners' Demand No. 8

We demand that wherever coal is mined by the car all coal shall be weighed and be paid for on a mine run basis by the ton of 2,240 pounds, and shall be paid for dirt and rock.

A Great Expense Without Gain for Anyone

The subject of this demand represents another case where the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission **declined** to interfere with established custom. In rendering its decision the Commission said it was "not prepared to say that the change, to payment by weight, based on 2,240-pound ton, when the price would necessarily be adjusted to the number of pounds, would prove of sufficient benefit to the miner to compensate for the expense and trouble thereby imposed upon the operators, now paying by the car."

There has been no change in methods and the same argument applies with equal force today. A car of fixed capacity is certainly a standard of measure, just as the quart and peck are standards in trade.

The price paid per car has been fixed on the basis of coal cleaned to within a fixed limit of impurities. For veins carrying a large amount of refuse material, either the price per car has been adjusted to meet the condition or the miner is paid a special consideration for eliminating dirt and rock. Under the circumstances, it is not necessary to hoist such refuse to the surface and go through the process of removal in the course of manufacture in the breaker. Every well-managed business throws out waste as soon as possible; to do otherwise would be asking the public to pay a premium for inefficient methods that were entirely unwarranted and unjustifiable.

Miners' Demand No. 9

We demand a readjustment of the machine mining scale to the extent that equitable rates and conditions shall obtain as a basis for this system.

A Matter for Adjustment

The operators believe the rates now paid are fair, but if any adjustment is necessary, there is no objection on their part to making such changes as will give the machine mining men the opportunity of earning wages that are equitable as compared with those of equivalent occupations.

Miners' Demand No. 10

We demand that the arrangements of detailed wage scales and the settlement of internal grievances both as regards prices and conditions be referred to the representatives of the operators and miners of each district to be adjusted on an equitable basis.

Miners' Demand Will Abolish Arbitration

The miners justify this demand on the following ground: "Miners and operators constitute the contracting parties for the purpose of mining coal. It is absurd to refer differences arising from this contractual relationship to parties other than their representatives." Disputes between citizens over their contractual relations are settled by the courts, and the judges, who are empowered by law to find and declare justice, are not the representatives of either party. The operators believe that differences between employers and their employes who are directly affected should be settled by the interested parties, if possible. If they cannot agree, they believe that the differences should be adjusted by the fair and open arbitration provided by the Board of Conciliation as established by the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, by which the 368 cases that have come before it have been satisfactorily adjudicated.

Finally

Every well-informed man who has made a study of conditions in the anthracite field will agree that the anthracite industry as a whole is now conducted on as low a margain of profit as is possible if the operators are to continue to serve the public.

As any increase which may be granted must necessarily be eventually paid by the heads of families and other users of anthracite, the operators, while desiring to deal justly with their employes, deem it their plain duty to resist any unreasonable demands.

SCRANTON COAL CO., By J. H. DICKSON.
DODSON COAL COMPANY, By ALAN C. DODSON.
DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN COMPANY, By E. E. LOOMIS, Vice-President.
THE DELAWARE & HUDSON COMPANY, By W. H. WILLIAMS, Vice-President.
GREEN RIDGE COAL COMPANY, By W. L. CONNELL, President.

KINGSTON COAL COMPANY, By F. E. ZERBEY, General Manager.
THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY, By S. D. WARRINER, President.
LEHIGH VALLEY COAL COMPANY, By F. M. CHASE, Vice-President.
LEHIGH AND WILKES-BARRE COAL COMPANY, By C. F. HUBER, President.

MADEIRA, HILL & COMPANY, By P. C. MADEIRA, President.
G. B. MARKLE COMPANY, By JOHN MARKLE, President.
A. PARDEE & COMPANY, By FRANK PARDEE.
PENNSYLVANIA COAL COMPANY, By W. A. MAY, President.
THE PHILADELPHIA & READING COAL AND IRON COMPANY, By W. J. RICHARDS, President.

SUSQUEHANNA COAL COMPANY, By MORRIS WILLIAMS, President.
TEMPLE COAL COMPANY, By S. B. THORNE, President.
J. S. WENTZ & COMPANY, By D. B. WENTZ.
WEST END COAL COMPANY, By C. D. SIMPSON.
WHITNEY & KEMMERER, By J. L. KEMMERER.

Committee Representing Anthracite Operators.

It Often Happens That the Fellow Who Complains of Being "All In" Was Out the Night Before

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

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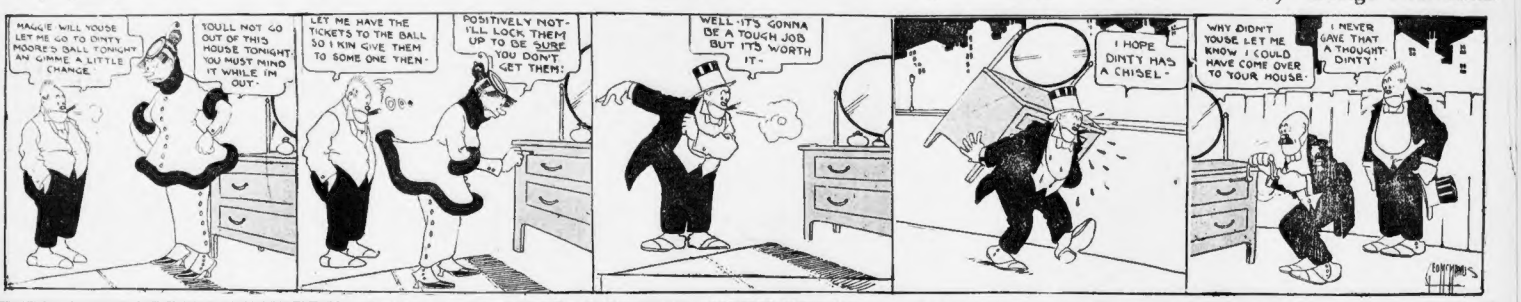

MAGGIE WILL YOUSE LET ME GO TO DINTY MOORE'S BALL TONIGHT AN GIMME A LITTLE CHANCE
TOULL NOT GO OUT OF THIS HOUSE TONIGHT! YOU MUST MIND IT WHILE IM OUT!
LET ME HAVE THE TICKETS TO THE BALL SO I KIN GIVE THEM TO SOME ONE THEN!
POSITIVELY NOT! I'LL LOCK THEM UP TO BE SURE YOU DON'T GET THEM!
WELL-IT'S GONNA BE A TOUGH JOB BUT ITS WORTH IT!
I HOPE DINTY HAS A CHISEL!
WHY DIDN'T YOUSE LET ME KNOW I COULD HAVE COME OVER TO YOUR HOUSE!
I NEVER GAVE THAT A THOUGHT DINTY!
GEO MCMANUS

Ball Clubs in Demand

Pres. Lannin's Attitude

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

OWNERS of ball clubs have their troubles these days of peace. In the past it was difficult to get anyone interested financially in the national pastime. It was regarded as too much of a gamble.

Now, there is hardly a week passes when some man or syndicate isn't reported to be in the field to buy a ball club. Boston just now is passing through one of these periods when the air is thick with rumors, each being chased by a denial.

With the Braves snugly tucked away in the best of hands, all native sons, and the Red Sox owned by another resident of Boston, the slate is clean and the fans feel that baseball, whatever the financial returns may be, will feed the coffers of Bostonians.

One-man ownership of the world's champions has proved too much for some people to stand for. They fairly itch to get their hands on the stock in the Red Sox and there are agents hotfooting about the city ringing phones mysteriously, only to frankly state their purpose. One thing appears to stand in the way of a transfer of the champions to new owners. This is the fact that a mere trifle of $250,000 stands forth as the obstacle.

NO SALE IN SIGHT.

A quarter of a million dollars difference in price asked, above prices offered would appear to settle once and for all time any possible talk of a sale of the club. Still it hasn't, and probably will not, so long as rumors are regarded in some quarters as news.

President J. J. Lannin is at present in New York looking after his hotel interests. There have been conferences with certain gentlemen who sought him out. Their proposition is not being considered.

President Lannin states that his club is not for sale except at the price named. Agents, brokers, or any others who imagine they can bring about an understanding should take warning. If the club is sold it will be by direct sale. In other words, "no broker need apply."

When the present owner of the world's champions broke into baseball it was as a small stockholder in the Boston National League club. Being a Bostonian, the company elected him to its Board of Directors. The office was accepted, but in less than a week he had resigned from the board, sold his Boston National League stock and purchased the Red Sox.

ALWAYS PLAYS LONE HAND.

This move on Mr. Lannin's part is characteristic of his career. Anything he takes hold of must be his. He must control it, at least, and if possible, all nine. One-man ownership has been his method, and he has proven a success of the most remarkable kind. With a real estate operator, a hotel man and last as a magnate.

Having all there is in the Red Sox and having seen his team win the highest honors in the baseball world, it would seem only natural that he should hold his club for another season at least, to reap the benefit of work in the past. He has a good team as fine parks, capable and popular manager, in fact the outlook is so attractive that it naturally the question of why so many are anxious to buy his team.

If President Lannin sells he club the price will be the only thing to tempt him, as was the case with Mr. Griffey. Both gentlemen are fond of the game, and each has in his way proven a big help to the game.

Making a study of everything he takes hold of has been Mr. Lannin's secret of success. Neither he nor his young man he suffered from rheumatism. They trouble kept them indoor for many months at a time and the hours dragged as could be imagined.

TYPICAL OF LANNIN.

One evening he saw his cousin Tom and his father get out the checker board for a game. Neither were powerful players, but they had much skill at the game. J. J. became interested, and when he could, he got Tom to play with him.

Day after day he worked out the problems on the checker board, studying every book on the subject he could get. Improvement in his play came naturally, backed by the foundation and skill which follows constant application. So, while he suffered from rheumatism and chafed at the forced confinement, he made good use of his time, for today he ranks high among the checker players of the country.

Patience wins. So he has proven patient in baseball, standing his moves out upon the diamond as he did and does upon the checker board. He hasn't been in the baseball game very long, but the fans know him to be an owner who will go as far as any one to produce a winning combination.

Still a sufferer from rheumatism, which at times forces him to remain for days away from active business, he has the same keen interest in baseball that he displayed in checkers, and when it comes to playing the game among the magnates, the game off the field, where one man's wits are pitted against another's on the political side of the pastime, J. J. Lannin has displayed rare tact.

At the present time two prominent players are holding out unsigned—Tris Speaker and Joe Wood. Of Speaker he said a week or so ago: "I don't expect any thouble with Tris. We understand each other and I feel sure he will see his way clear to signing. He loves the game, and desires to play in Boston above all other places, and Boston wants him."

My guess is that Tris will hand his contract in at Hot Springs.

Concerning Joe Wood, Mr. Lannin said: "I have not been greatly bother when in shape, but that he hadn't been in shape to pitch. "If Wood is in condition to ask for the Red Sox, we want him. If he isn't in shape he might just as well not report."

The Red Sox have a fine staff of pitchers to depend upon. Fine as they are, Wood, in old time form, would be the "Daddy of them all."

WANAMAKER IS TO GO TO ROCHESTER

Clarence Wanamaker, Dartmouth's former crack catcher and present hockey coach, has received word from Secretary John R. Foster of the New York Nationals that Manager McGraw has turned him over to the Rochester (International League) club. It is thought McGraw has a string on Wanamaker, as he stated several times during the later he considers "Bags" an unusually good prospect.

MURRAY CLAIMS HE WILL STAY IN N. L.

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Jack Murray, the Cuba outfielder, who is Wintering here, states his transfer to Kansas City does not please him and adds he will not go to the minors. Murray claims Cincinnati and several other National League clubs want him and will insist upon being kept in the big show.

CREE SETTLES AND QUITS BASEBALL

New York, Feb. 5.—"Birdie" Cree, once upon a time a formidable outfielder of the Yankees, has received his unconditional release. Cree was under contract for 1916, his document calling for $6,000, it is said, but at his own suggestion the club effected a settlement. Cree will engage in business in his home town, Sunbury, Pa.

JACK LEARY LOSES JOB WITH BROWNS

St. Louis, Feb. 5.—Manager Fielder Jones of the St. Louis Brown Sox has released First Baseman Leary and Pitcher Riley to the Indianapolis (American Association) club. Leary is a Waltham, Mass., boy and has fairly big seasons with the locals.

BIG CROWD FOR REDS-CUBS GAME

Cincinnati, Feb. 5.—Although the baseball season will not open until about the middle of April 4,000 seats have been sold already for the opening game here between the Cubs and Reds.

HURLER HUMPHRIES LET OUT BY CUBS

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Pitcher Bert Humphries of the Cubs follows Jack Murray to the Kansas City (American Association) club. President Weeghman failed to announce the purchase price.

THE RABBITS' COLUMN

By Walter J. Meranville

SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

One more former Boston (National League) club player his been added to the list of college coaches. This is getting to be a habit, of course, Tommy McCarthy's work at Dartmouth is remembered by the old-timers, and it spelled two fine clubs for the Hanover college. Tommy has lost none of his cunning and I look for the "scrub" to develop them something this Summer. He will have a chance to wear that sweater again, the one he made famous at Peddock's Island at an oldtimers' meeting some years ago.

* * *

I would suggest the formation of a association of New England college coaches be formed, known as the "Braves' Brain Bunch." Look them over, Rudolph, Sweeny, Lake and McCarthy. Some ball players. They could stage their reunion at Braves Field any afternoon this Summer. Or perhaps they may get together when the Winter League hold its banquet this month. They are all members in good standing.

* * *

I hear a lot about ten-cent baseball. Well, sometimes the game isn't worth that much, but more often it is worth a dollar or any man's money, even though he occupies a bleacher seat. I have listened to tales of the prowess of players in the past. Perhaps many were better than those of the present day. There is however, this fact, the ball parks, themselves, in condition of comfort and convenience should be figured. They cost money and in order to maintain them the owners are out of pocket a bit each in the country. I haven't heard much about salary disputes this year and I doubt if it ever comes in such form as to enrage any player.

* * *

In order to get good baseball, and good baseball is the only thing that pays, clubs must have good ball players. It will be several years, in my judgment, before there will be any material cut in salaries, save in perhaps one or two cases. Competition for the services of a good player is as keen today as it was when the Federal League was in existence.

* * *

There are probably more twenty-five-cent seats in the ball parks today than ever before in the history of the game. Yes, even before the days of the freight. They are the most loyal rooters and the most bitter critics. Please the bleachers and you are made. It is like an actor in melodrama. If the gallery is with him, he feels he is making good.

* * *

Each season shows an increase in the attendance of women at ball games. This is the result of a great change in the method of the conduct of baseball. Parks are attractive, seats comfortable, and women are assured that nothing offensive will occur to mar their afternoon. Melodies in baseball are soon shown the error of their ways. Some still exist, but the trend is toward their elimination.

* * *

"Cheap wit and irritating remarks," Ban Johnson calls them. Just the right words. Still, you but follow in the footsteps of former President Gaffney, who recently made the subject of rowdy ball appears to have been overlooked by both you and Dean Briggs. I promise to be good for Elizabeth's sake, and there are two of them."

* * *

Parlor manners at St. Cyr type may result from the agitation in college circles, but I am afraid that "good gentle" will be party of major league baseball for some time to come. As professional baseball is far superior to college baseball, so are the methods of winning different in character. There is no "sympathetic ovation on fly balls." However, the season of 1916 marks a new era for the Braves. The influence will be felt out upon the diamond.

* * *

I was pleased to note that the news that Speaker and Wood were still unsigned has received official recognition.

* * *

None has picked the National League pennant for Hugo Bezdek with twenty-three me, on his squad —why need we say more."

NO PUCKS AIMED AT MEDFORD GOALMAN

Goal Tender Sanford of the Medford High seven played the entire forty minutes in the Interscholastic League tussle with Somerville High without being called upon to make a single stop. Incidentally, his forwards shot the puck past Master Gilman four times. Prendergast got two of the counters and Donnellan and Laird each one.

HARVARD WINS IN A ROMP

Dartmouth Seven Makes Sorry Showing in Combat with Crimson—Final Tally, 6 to 0.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

ON January 1 Dartmouth had, on Arena ice, a first-class hockey team. Last night it had a team against Harvard which was about as poor as it has been which has ever represented the Hanover college.

Harvard won 6 goals to 0, principally through the brilliant team play of Percy and Baker.

Dartmouth's men were poor skaters and had stickhandlers, while its teamwork was absolutely rank. Tyler seemed to suffer from the fault which was formerly prevalent among the players on the Arena seven, that of "hogging" the puck. Time after time he had fine chances to pass and thus possibly give his team a score. Either he was not able to do it, or, perhaps, it was that he did not want to, for at all events he held on and consequently lost his chance.

All that, however, doesn't say much for Harvard. Consequently, we now proceed to hang the Crimson players a hoop or two, as the writer has attended all season. Harvard was unquestionably the best college team in the country today.

HARVARD AT ITS BEST.

It is questionable if any of the club sevens could beat the Crimson at all consistently. One team which might beat the Cambridge boys, if it played proper hockey, is the Arena Hockey Club seven, but as this organizing it is indeed difficult to see another, not even St. Nicholas A. C.

Certainly no team has a better defence that Harvard has in Gus Doty and Captain Johnny Morgan in front of the net and Jack Wylde within the goal. In George Percy the Crimson seven has the best rover playing the game in these parts, at least with a collegiate team. He was brought the loss of Laurie Curtis at centre would seriously hurt Winsor's seven, but it apparently hasn't. Baker, who filled the position last night, seemed every bit as good as Curtis ever was.

Harvard started scoring shortly after six minutes of play and as a result of some fine passing between Doty and Rice, no less than four successful passes were made between them. Baker got the next one on a long shot, fully 50 feet, through the defence positions, in seven minutes fifty seconds.

GREEN PLAYS BAD ARTICLE.

Dartmouth seemed bent on playing the puck off the wall individually, but as a result was getting but successful in retaining possession of it. Harvard's third goal came just before Fitch ended the first period, when Percy picked one in from the left at a distance of about forty feet. The shot was perfect, the puck just getting the open end of the net. Percy and Baker once more went down the ice with a series of pretty passes, the puck changing between fully six times. Baker finally shot and the puck bounded off Holden's shinguards. Percy was right there to get it and the fourth tally resulted.

Baker went down alone and with the fifth goal, a bare minute before Winsor decided to take him out. This time he, too, got the puck on a rebound from Fisher and Rice passed the puck between them for the sixth goal shortly before time was up.

LAWRENCE HIGH SCORES.

Lawrence, Feb. 5.—The Lawrence High five won from defeated Malden High in their dual meet at the State Armory by winning six of the eight events.

HOTEL CROFTON
Rms. w/wter Wash. & Transient Bds.
SPECIAL—$1.25
EVERY SATURDAY.
Planked Sirloin Steak
Served for Two Persons.
Served in Cafe and Grill Room, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
BACHELOR APARTMENTS

GOTHAM BOXING NEWS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Willie Meehan of California and "Wild er" Kenney meet at the Fairmon A. C. tonight.

New Yorkers will get their first glimpse of "Sailor" Grande, the western middleweight, when he steps into the ring at the Broadway Sporting Club this evening to do battle with Johnny Howard of Bayonne.

JACK BRITTON will handicap himself a few pounds and endeavor to give "Silent" Martin a boxing lesson at the Clermont Avenue Club in Brooklyn onight. Judging from the result of his last run-in with Ted Lewis, Britton is back in old form.

JIMMY DUFFY and "Battling" Ryan will furnish the fireworks at the Queensberry Club of Long Island City this evening.

THE ten-round bout between Milburn Saylor and Ever Hammer, which was originally scheduled to take place at Gary, Ind., last night, has been postponed until next Thursday night.

TWO heavyweight bouts have been arranged for the Harlem Sporting Club next Friday night. Sam McVey and "Battling Jim" Johnson will furnish the colored attraction, Andre Anderson and Bob Devere are the white heavies to swap wallops.

PENN FIVE HAS GAY TIME WITH GREEN

DARTMOUTH.		PENNSYLVANIA.
Alstine, Porter, r.f.		Lf., Jones
Wilson, l.f.		c., Williamson
Stoval, Gisin, c.		r.f., Jeffers
Tyler, r.f.		l.f., Harris
Sloan, Rolfe, (g.		g., McNichol

Goals from floor—McNichol 4, Harris 2, Jones 2, Jeffers, Williamson, Stoval. Goals from fouls—McNichol 12, Stoval. Referee—Aspinall, Springfield Y. M. C. A. Umpire—Lush, Columbia.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 5.—Dartmouth was outplayed and overwhelmed by the University of Pennsylvania basketball five, 42-19. Williams was the only Dartmouth player showing any ability to handle the ball. For the Red and Blue McNichol was easily the star.

Still Suing in Compton Case in Missouri

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 5.—The Kansas City (American Association) club has brought suit to collect $920 in expenses and court costs from the St. Louis Feds in the Circuit Court at Independence, Mo.

An Injunction suit to restrain the St. Louis club from acquiring Pete Compton, the former Kansas City outfielder, who, after deserting the Feds wound up the 1915 campaign with the Braves, was decided in favor of the local club in St. Louis last Summer.

The present suit is to collect money spent in litigation.

HARVARD MAT BOYS ARE ON AT ANDOVER

Harvard engages in its second wrestling meet of the season this afternoon, meeting Phillips Andover in the latter's gymnasium. The Crimson team has already earned an easy victory over Brown and is banking on downing the Academy boys. The bouts and pairings:

116-pounds—R. L. Ettinger, Harvard; D. Towle, Andover. 125-pound—F. L. S. Darbion, Harvard; W. Scott, Andover. 135-pound—H. P. Carter, Harvard; W. Grant, Andover. 145-pound—H. H. Hall, Harvard; C. Walker, Andover. 158-pound—J. W. Bingham, Harvard; Hudson, Andover. 175-pound—L. Snow, Jr., Harvard; L. Bellschild, Andover.

TRINITY LEFT OFF WESLEYAN '16 CARD

Middleton, Ct., Feb. 5.—Wesleyan has left November 11 open on its football schedule and as it thought Trinity will finally get the date. The Hartford School has been left off the original card owing to Wesleyan not favoring its new athletic code. The schedule:

September 30, Connecticut Agricultural College at Middletown; October 7, Rhode Island State at Middletown; October 14, Bowdoin at Middletown; October 21, New York University at Middletown; October 28, Amherst at Middletown; November 4, Williams at Williamstown; November 11, open; November 18, Columbia at New York.

Amusements.

Colonial Mat. Today at 2:15 Nights at 8:15
Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
see
Mizzi
—IN—
'Pom--Pom'
The dazzling new Henry W. Savage Comic Opera
"'Pom-pom' is gay, inspiring, tuneful, colorful."—Traveler.

Amusements.

PARK SQ. Evgs. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. at 2 PHONE OX. 5063
LAST 2 TIMES
TODAY 2:10. TONIGHT 8:10
'UNDER FIRE'
NEXT WEEK — Seats Now
Prices: Evgs., Sat. Mat. 25c to $1
SPECIAL WED. MAT., Entire Orch. $1.
HARRY G. SOL WELL PRESENTS
ROLLING STONES
A COMEDY OF ADVENTURE
By Edna Sellery, Author of "The Country Boy"

SHUBERT MATINEES Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
The Home of Musical Comedies
MR. E.H. SOTHERN
In ALFRED SUTRO'S NEW COMEDY
THE TWO VIRTUES
With Miss Alexandra Carlisle
"A rarely pleasurable play."—Transcript.

MAJESTIC TEL. OX. 4620
Evgs. 8:15. Saturday Matinee at 2:15
RALPH HERZ
IN THE BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR
RUGGLES OF RED GAP
By HARRY LEON WILSON
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
One Week Only
STELLA MAYHEW
In a Piece in 3 Acts
44 A MIX-UP!
She Will Sing All Her Popular Songs
Pops. Mat. Wed. Best Seats $1

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE
ALL THIS WEEK
25 SINGER'S MIDGETS
In BIG MUSICAL REVUE
Heading a Bill of Vaudeville & Pictures
Alice Brady in "The Ballet Girl"
Continuous Performance from 11 A. M. to 11:45 P. M.
Morning Prices, 10c, 15c, 25c; Afternoon, 10c, 15c, 25c; Evenings, 15c, 25c, 35c.
Box seats reserved every night but Sat.

HOCKEY TONIGHT
AT BOSTON ARENA
B. A. A. vs. Hockey Club of N. Y.
(AMATEUR LEAGUE SERIES)
PUBLIC SKATING
Sunday Afternoon and Evening

MODERN Wm. Fox & Paramount First Run Features. Double Bill All Week. PAULINE FREDERICK in "The Spider" "THE RULING PASSION"

Amusements.

PLYMOUTH ELIOT ST. PHONE OX. 2075
Evgs. 8:10. Today 2:10
"Miss Arthur gives an impersonation of charm in poetic idealism, of grace and convincing sincerity."—Globe.
SELWYN & CO. Present
JULIA ARTHUR
In the Vital Play
THE ETERNAL MAGDALENE

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Evenings at 8
This (Sat.) Aft. at 2. This (Sat.) Eve. at 8
DIAGHILEFF'S
BALLET RUSSE
THIS AFT.—Scheherazade — Les Sylphides—L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune—Prince Igor. TONIGHT—L'Oiseau de Feu—La Princesse Enchantee—Carnaval—Soleil de Nuit. MON.—Scheherazade—Les Sylphides—"Les Sylphides." TUES.—"L'Oiseau de Feu"—"Tamar" (1st time in America)—"L'Apres-midi d'un Faune"—"Prince Igor." WED. MAT.—(Last time)—"Les Sylphides" — "Petrouchka" — "Scheherazade."
Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2. 35, Boxes, $30. At Box Office, Boston Opera House, and Steinert's. Dir. C. A. Ellis, Hardman Piano used.

Y·WILBUR Tel. Oxford 4570
EVES. 8:15. MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
A BREEZY FARCE

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 & 8:10 Tel. Oxford 5300
Last 2 Performances of
The Woman Hunter
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street
Next Week—"Between the Lines."

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street Near Scollay Square
GOLDEN CROOK BURLESQUERS

FRANKLIN PARK
Clara Kimball Young in "Camille"
The Real Circle. Vaudeville
Other Features

Amusements.

B.F.KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTER OF BOSTON
EMMA CARUS
PEPPIER THAN EVER
MR. & MRS. JIMMIE BARRY
THE STAGE DOOR RUSH
MOON & MORRIS
LAST WEEK OF SINGING
GRUBER'S CIRCUS
ELEPHANT—HORSE—PONY
ADELAIDE & HUGHES
CHAS. & FANNY VAN, SIX AMERICAN DANCING WHIRLWINDS
THE GLADIATORS
TWICE DAILY

Last 2 Times HOLLIS Mat. at 2:15 Tonight 8:15
Matinees Wed. & Sat.
OKLAHOMA
Last Opportunities to Witness This Sensational Belasco Success
Beginning MATINEE NEXT MONDAY
(FOR BENEFIT OF DENISON HOUSE)
HENRY MILLER and RUTH CHATTERTON
In Jesse Wainwright's Comedy
DADDY LONG LEGS
Evgs. 8:15. Reg. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15
Seats on Sale

COPLEY SQ THEATRE. Mats. & Eves. as Heretofore. Wilton Lackaye, HISS, FISKE and Hockey Skates in VANITY FAIR
Last two days for every student to see the plantation of Thackeray. Also Sun. Eve. Concert. NEXT WEEK—Last Week of Mrs. Fiske in ARIMA. First opportunity ever offered to the public to see the unique playhouse at popular prices.

FENWAY THEATRE
Mass. Ave. at Boylston St.
"Thou Shalt Not Covet"
(Thy Neighbor's Wife)

LOEW'S St. James
HOWARD
FRANCES BUSHMAN, and HENRIETTA SAVAGE, "Miss and His Sail"; Nitty Gritty Trio; Island Trio & Rose; Tyler Creighton & Edwards; Fatal Slippers & Others.
Follies of Pictures Burlesque, all pretty girls and variety. Always something doing. 1 ill Concert every Sunday night.

Famed Trainers on Hand for Big Meet

There will be quite a confab at "Old Rooster's" corner tonight at the B. A. A. games. Adjoining the press box section at the carnival is a row of seats reserved for the visiting coaches, where they will talk shop, renew old friendship and have a general good time while awaiting the appearances of their athletic charges.

Jack Moakley, one of the deans of track athletic coaching, will be on hand for a confab with his friends Pooch Donovan of Harvard and Johnny Mack of Yale. Johnny will be asked what the move means that puts Mike Sweeney, a fine prep school athletic coach, in charge of general Yale athletics from this Spring until next year.

Donovan will say a lot of good things for Captain Bingham of Harvard, while Moakley will make his annual announcement that the Cornell track team is the most promising he has ever had under him. Moakley only recently signed up for ten years more at Ithaca.

Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton will jut in his oar occasionally, while Tom Keane of Syracuse, Archie Hahn of Brown, Harry Hillman of Dartmouth, Harvey Cohn of Colby, George Orton of Pennsylvania, George Connor of Exeter, Bart Sullivan of Holy Cross, Dave Kanaly of Tech and Jack Ryder of the B. A. A. will have remarks to make.

BROOKLINE SQUAD FAVORED IN MEET

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 5.—The Brookline High school was the favorite in the Interscholastic contest for capturing the Yale Interscholastic swimming meet, the big event in carnival for this afternoon.

SCHOOLBOY BREAKS ARM.

English High's juniors and intermediates defeated East Boston High in their dual track meet, 34½-30½. Kelley broke his arm by falling in the high jump.

PHAIR VIEWS ON SPORTS

MASKS.

They mask them in the trenches,
They mask them in the ring.
They mask them in a bike race
And all that sort of thing.

Why don't they mask the public,
The common, reckless mass,
Who suffer when promoters
Hand out their poisoned gas!

Jack Dillon believes in plenty of leisure. He has been known to spend as many as two days on a railroad train between fights.

WHADDAYAMEAN PUGILIST.

Jess McAllister, world's heavyweight champion, was being interviewed by a rub reporter.

"Mr. McAllister," he said, "what do you think of the boxing game?"

"I never do."

"But you are interested to it, are you not?"

"Oh, yes, in a sort of a way. Once in a while I read the newspapers."

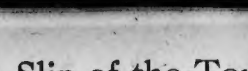
"I beg your pardon," said the cub reporter with confusion written on his brow, "I thought you were a pugilist."

"Sonny," replied Jess McAllister, "I can see that you are a cub reporter. Otherwise you would not ask a question like that. I have a good mind to call up the sporting editor and have you fired. But you are young, son, and not versed in the ways of the sporting game. In the old days—fully six months ago—I was a pugilist, but I have cut all that rough stuff out. I am Champion of the World. Get that, kid! I am no longer a pugilist, I am champion of the World."

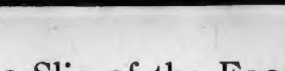
Whereupon the champion signed another year's contract with a medicine show.

Even statisticians occasionally put one over George Moreland, speaking of six-day bike racing, says "Packey McFarland in New Roll."

A Slip of the Tongue Often Causes a Greater Shock to the Feelings Than a Slip of the Foot



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



ATHLETIC CRACKS READY

Loomis and Ray, Two Western Stars, Included Among Top-liners in B. A. A. Games.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

Joie Ray, national one-mile champion and representative of the Illinois A. A., arrived in Boston this morning to compete in the B. A. A. games tonight. Ray went direct to the B. A. A. clubhouse, where he joined his fellow Chicagoan, Joe Loomis. He reported that he was in good condition for the games and felt confident of shattering the record for the Hunter mile in that race tonight.

In addition to Ray, all the stars of the college and club athletic world who will compete arrived. A gleaming array of them went over to Mechanics Building to try the corners, which have been installed for the distance and relay races tonight. Ray looked them over, but didn't try any work on them.

A perusal of the program, advance copies of which have been handed the newspaper men, indicates that while the fields are small in comparison to other years, there is nevertheless class in each and every event. It would indeed be difficult for the management of a meet to secure any better field of athletes to compete than have sent in their entries for the twenty-seventh annual games of the B. A. A.

Tickets for the meet are at a premium and the indications are that there will not even be an available inch of standing room when the first event is called. The first event called will be the 40-yard dash, trial heats to precede finals in the fourth and last event the wonderful Loomis starts. Two men qualify in each heat.

STAR FIELD OF SPRINTERS.

In the opening heat the men should be between Teschner, Harvard; C. W. Loomis, Tech, and Worthington, Dartmouth, Kelly, Holy Cross; Foley, B. A. A., and Berg, Yale, should make the going in the second heat, and, in the third, Alvah Meyer, Irish-American A. C., New York; O'Hara, Tech, and Howe, M. A. C., Can., should be the contenders. It is hard to pick a man to force Loomis in the fourth heat, and, in the extra heat, J. J. Ellis, Irish-American A. C., should qualify.

Joe Loomis should win the final, with C. W. Loomis, Tech, Howe, Worthington and O'Hara making the fight for the other point positions.

Immediately after this event the semi-finals in the sprint are decided, Holy Cross and Boston College will have their relay and then will follow three more relays with Maine and Massachusetts Aggies competing. The final in the sprint is next in order.

HALF MEANS.

Half Means, B. A. A., national quarter-mile high hurdle champion, makes his bow in the next event, the 1,000-yard run, with six heats and the final scheduled. The field is a classy one, with Meanis and High, B. A. A., showing the class against Jack Eller of New York, B. A. A. and New York A. C. meet in the long team relay, which comes next on the card.

TOMMY FINN IN SPECIAL.

The running of that event in this edition of the program will allow all the members of each team plenty of opportunity to warm up before the long runs and other relays. Bostonians will then see Hannes Kolehmainen, the Flying Finn, in the three-mile special against a classy field, which includes Russell Springsteen, of Yonkers, the junior national cross-country champion, and Jimmy Hennigan, Dorchester Club, New England cross-country premier.

Colonel Hilliard per event, the midget relay race, is scheduled to follow the three-mile run, and then will follow the college relay races, the last of which brings Harvard and Cornell together. This race should prove to be a corker, as reports have it that Jack Moakley is bringing a wonderful team over from Ithaca.

The next position on the program is reserved for the big special of the night, the Hunter mile, with five star milers of the country, Joie Ray, Dave Caldwell, Mike Devaney, who will represent the Millrose A. A.; Willis Gordon, N. Y. A. C., and Syd Leslie of Long Island as the starters.

WATCH DAVE CALDWELL.

Boston fans need not be at all surprised if Ray is defeated. In fact, need not be surprised if Dave Caldwell is the man to beat him. However, Mike Devaney, who has many brilliant past performances, is the most favored contender.

Three heats of the 600-yard run come next, with Tom Halpin and Ted Meredith on the scratch mark, Norman Baker, English and Scottish champion, divides the scratch mark with the only scratch men in the mile Joe Higgins and John W. Ryan, B. A. A., in the 1,000-yard handicap which follows.

Four relay races will be put on next, three of them between colleges and the fourth between B. A. A. and Millrose A. A. Dartmouth and Syracuse meet in one of the relays and Tom Keane says he hopes to win with the Syracuse team.

In all probability Henry Mahoney and John W. Ryan, B. A. A., will be handicap men to follow the relay races. Johnny Overton, Yale, was entered, but the chances are Johnny Mack will have him for the Harvard-Yale race.

YALE MUST SMASH RECORD.

Yale's mark of the 800 is next in order and then comes the Harvard-Yale relay. The record was established by Harvard last year at 7:52 1-5. To win Yale will have to smash that mark.

Richards, Cornell; Ofer, Yale; Loomis, Chicago A. A., and Barwise, B. A. A., are the scratch men in the high jump, the next event scheduled. It would appear as though Barwise were entitled to a slight advantage over this field, certainly as much as Johnston of Harvard, who has half an inch. Richards is favored to win the event.

Putting the 16-pound shot is the concluding event on the program, and John C. Lawler, unattached, formerly of the Irish-American A. C., has shares the scratch position with Pat McDonald, Irish-American A. C., of New York. It would not be at all surprising, however, if J. M. Duncan, Irish-American A. C., and J. C. Lawler, unattached, shotput, handicap.

INDOOR SPORTS

By TAD

Copyright, 1916, International News Service.

THAT OTHER GUY NEVER WORKS HE'S GOT LAZY LUKE BEAT HIM AT LUKE AINT WORKED IN THE VINEYARD AN SEVEN MONTHS
CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT BALL - WHEN I'M STUCK HE INVITES ABOUT 3 GUYS TO TEAR IN ON MY CHECK
I KNOW BILL - YOU'RE RIGHT ITS AN AWFUL AN RIGHT
SAW FITZIE - EASY - REMEMBER WHAT RED MCKAY ALWAYS SAID - WHOM THE GODS DESTROY THEY FIRST MAKE MAD
I BUY WHEN I'M IN BROKLYN DONT I - WHY DOES HE BALK ME OUT - AND NEVER WHY DOES HE WHO IS HE
HE REMINDS ME OF GUNBOAT BILL FROM MELROSE HILL HE'S UNDER ARMED AND NEVER WILL
YOU SAID A FAREFUL TURN OVER
NOBODY HOME BUT THE MARKED MAN'S SECRET AN THAT OUT
INDOOR SPORTS -
TRYING TO STOP A FIGHT BETWEEN TWO HARD BOILED EGGS IN A POOL ROOM -

Men to Watch at B. A. A. Games

AMONG the many stars who will compete in tonight's games are several who stand out as being worthy of especial attention. The AMERICAN suggests that these men be watched:

Joe Loomis, Chicago A. A., in 40-yard dash and high jump; "Bill" Meanis, B. A. A., and Jack Eller, Irish-American A. C., in 45-yard hurdles; Hannes Kolehmainen, Irish-American A. C., in three-mile run; Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., and Devaney, Millrose A. A., and Dave Caldwell, B. A. A., in Hunter mile; Joe Loomis, Holy Cross, and John Ryan, B. A. A., in 1000-yard run, handicap; Henry Mahoney and John Ryan, B. A. A., in mile run, handicap; Alvah Meyer, Irish-American A. C., Chicago A. A., and Harry Barwise, B. A. A., in running high jump, handicap; J. M. Duncan, Irish-American A. C., P. J. McDonald, Irish-American A. C., and J. C. Lawler, unattached, shotput, handicap.

Will Decide on N. E. Merger Next Week

New York, Feb. 5.—The committee which will decide on the proposed merger of the two big minor leagues in New England will make its report early next week.

John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Minor Leagues, is doing the "heavy work." Farrell is wrestling with the problem in his home in Elgin, N. Y. As soon as he has reached a tentative conclusion he will confer with his associates on the committee, Ed G. Barrow, president of the International League, and Tim Murnane, president of the New England League.

Their decision will be binding upon the club owners in the New England League and Eastern Association.

The proposed merger calls for a league of ten clubs—five cities from the New England and five from Eastern organization.

LOOMIS WILL MEET DREW IN N. Y. RACE

By International News Service.

New York, Feb. 5.—Nearly 200 of the leading athletes in America have sent in their entries for the annual indoor games of the New York A. C., which will be held next Tuesday night. What promises to be one of the most interesting events is the 300-yard special, in which Joe Loomis of Chicago will meet Howard Drew, the dusky Californian flyer.

Jack Tressider and George H. Goulding of Canada have sent in their entries in the mile walk. Howard Berry, Ted Meredith and Mike Donlevy have entered under the colors of the University of Pennsylvania. Other collegiate who will participate are R. Thibault, a hurdler; J. E. Lockwood, and the relay runners, Kaufman and Dorsey.

EIGHT TEAMS TIED IN CHICAGO GRIND

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Eight teams were tied with 559 miles and 5 laps in the six-day bike race at 4 a. m., when the riders stopped for a twelve-hour rest. Two other teams, Lawrence-Verri and Grimm-Rudi-Rumi, were a lap behind.

In a jam early today Harry Kaiser fell from his wheel. Ned Young and Willie Colburn collided with him. Kaiser and Young were knocked unconscious. Later Young was declared out of the race. His partner, Corri, was given until 8 o'clock this evening to obtain another teammate.

BARRED ELIS WILL LEARN FATE TODAY

By International News Service.

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 5.—The eligibility of the five Yale athletic stars who were suspended for playing summer baseball at Quogue, L. I., will be determined at a meeting of the Precedent Committee of the Yale Corporation tonight. It is believed. It is understood the men will be kept on the ineligible list, despite the protests made by college authorities and the petition circulated by students in the Yale Daily News.

PIERCEY RETIRES FROM 6-DAY GRIND

Chicago, Feb. 5.—At the end of 21 hour, riding nine teams had covered 442 miles in the six-day bicycle race here. The Rudi-Ruase and Thomas-Grimm teams were a lap behind the leaders. Pierce withdrew because of the injury to Cavanaugh, his partner, who had a bad fall Thursday night.

B. A. A. Games Record-Holders

40-YARD DASH.

4 2-5—W. D. Eaton 1905

45-YARD HURDLES.

6s.—R. G. Leavitt 1906
6s.—G. H. Chisholm 1911
6s.—A. B. Shaw 1913
6s.—J. J. Eller 1915

MILE RUN.

4:23 2-5—Hedlund, Hunter Mile, 1912

THREE-MILE RUN.

14:43 2-5—Willie Kramer..... 1914

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

6ft. 4 1-2 in.—Sam Lawrence.. 1912

16-POUND SHOT PUT.

47 ft. 8 1-2 in.—Wesley W. Coe, 1907

600-YARD RUN.

Never won from scratch.
1:06-YARD RUN.
2:19 4-5—Joe Higgins 1915

RELAY—300 YARDS.

3:02 4-5—B. A. A. (Burns, Rose, Caldwell, Halpin) 1915

RELAY—600 YARDS.

6:59—B. A. A. (Caldwell, Hedlund, Marceau, Halpin) 1915

BASKETBALL NEWS--NOTES

PRESIDENT DICK HEALEY of St. John's Literary Institute and Manager Frank L. Kane of the Shawmuts have had their meeting and now all that remains is the arrival of the actual time of play in the series between the rival organizations. Indications now are that the first game will be played on the Shawmut's floor, March 1, the second game on March 8 at St. John's floor.

* * *

THE only hitch to the first date in the fact that St. Alphonsus wants to book the Shawmuts on that date. Frank Kane is anxious to have the St. Alphonsus games played on March 1 and 15, thus avoiding any conflict with the St. John series. The third game in the Shawmut-St. John series is scheduled for March 15 on some neutral floor, and the third with St. Alphonsus for March 22 under similar conditions.

* * *

IN the articles of agreement which were drawn up at the meeting between Healey and Kane eight men were decided on for each team. To date each has named seven and the eighth is in doubt. St. John's will use Carroll, Healey, Callinane, Benkert, Finn, O'Connor and Cornell. Shawmuts will use Harvey, Heffron, Hale, with, Loughlin, Murphy, Grant and Ambrose.

* * *

AND while the Shawmut-St. John's series was being received on Manager Conroy's desk St. Alphonsus was present. As a result indications now are that St. Alphonsus and St. John's will clash and thus settle the championship in a game of a three-cornered sea.

* * *

AT St. Alphonsus Hall tonight the home team clashes with the fast Roxbury Independents. On that organization are a number of the players who represented the Roxbury Neighborhood House last year. Conroy, Stretch, Cotter and McLoughlin will be in the Independent lineup. Fitz is the star Revere McTeth who is here for the game, for that particular contest was one of his pet hobbies.

THE Co-operative Engineering School of this city is represented by a formidable team the season. They inaugurated their season last week when they took the fast Wentworth Institute team into camp.

CAPTAIN HARDING has a fine quin-tette in Clough and Fiddler, who play the forward positions, and Barnell and Thomas, backs. The captain performs at centre, where he is of great assistance to his teammates. He is a hard man to get the jump on. Thomas is a former Exeter Academy athlete.

Willard-Moran Battle May Be Held in Barn

New York, Feb. 5.—The Willard-Moran bout may be staged in an abandoned car barn on March 17. Tex Rickard today reiterated that the price demanded by the Madison Square Garden people for the rental of their arena was too high and that he would put on the bout somewhere else.

"I offered the Garden people $6,000 for their place," said Rickard. "They refused it. I'm through figuring on holding the battle there. I've got an old car barn in mind and we may stage the fight there.

"From what I can figure out now, we can fix that barn up so that it will seat 20,000 persons," asserted Rickard. "I don't think the cost of transforming the place into the pugilistic battle ground will be more than $10,000."

The location of the barn is believed to be near the Polo Grounds.

BIG DAY FOR BOOKS; NO FAVORITE WINS

New Orleans, La., Feb. 5.—Big fields in all six races comprised yesterday's program. The improved weather and track conditions brought with it improvement in the sport. While some of the contests were hard fought, favorites were in total eclipse, not one winning. The best field started in the fourth race and Cardigan scored a nose victory over Sir L. Joe. Jon W. Schorr ordered all his horses withdrawn from today's races and will refrain from racing for some time on account of the death of his brother, J. B. Schorr. The deceased was sixty-six years old and engaged in the brewery business at Memphis, Tenn. The summary:

MEDFORD SQUAD IS SEEN AT ITS BEST

Medford High disposed of High School of Commerce in their dual track meet, 39-24. Maroney, Ennis, Blair, Cosgrove, and Hobbs won first for the winners, while O'Brien and Tobin were Commerce's only winners. Medford won the two senior relays, while Commerce's midget team, composed of Dunn, Gilmore, Jones and Kingley, landed in front.

BROCKTON BOXING SHOW.

The St. Patrick's T. A. Society of Brockton announces an open amateur boxing meet for next Friday night at Clark Hall. There will be bouts in the 115, 125 and 145-pound classes. Entries close February 9 with Dennis J. Driscoll, No. 30 Ward street.

HARVARD PERSONALS

WITH "Rabbit" Maranville a proud father, why not call the little lady "Bunny?"

WILLIAM PLATT of New York city has been appointed temporary captain of the Freshman hockey team. His position is point.

CANDIDATES for the boxing team must take strength tests by February 14. The prelims are slated for February 16, so as not to interfere with the Junior Prom two days later.

DON DEWART, the 115-pound wres-tler, will not be able to work against Andover today. Reason: Grippe. Harry Ettlinger will take his place.

GENERAL BANCROFT, John Mer-rill, Irving Wright and Francis Oulmet are prospective candidates at the boxing tournament February 23.

MANAGER PHILLIP BLANCHARD of the wrestling squad is to study for the ministry.

$25 WILL BE TOP PRICE

Promoter Rickard, Though Without Site for Big Fight, Framing Admission Scale.

By ED. CURLEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Tex Rickard sat in the cafe of the Waldorf Astoria last night, listening to everything everybody had to say about the Willard-Moran fight. When it came to Tex's turn to say something vital about the scrap, he passed and just smiled.

Naturally the war correspondents swooped down upon the pleasant looking promoter to find out what was new. They shot queries at the bland Westerner, but he was never teased, parried all direct questions, and, when he did respond, never committed himself.

Rickard said he was looking over some places and had his eye on a location that would seat around 22,000 persons. Despite all this, it would cause no surprise if the battle is staged in Madison Square Garden.

"There is a big reception slated for the night of March 17, the date the fight is to be held, but there is no room for it unless very arrangements can be made with the management of the famous old arena the gladiators will joust there.

Rickard has a fondness for the Garden, but says he will be willing to stand for a fair rental, but that's all. He also said he is willing to pay the Garden folks more money for the use of the arena than it ever made out of any fight in its long history.

STUNG OUT IN FRISCO.

When pressed for an idea of what he figured was a fair rental, Tex smiled and said he would consult with Promoter Joe Mandel, who is an early date. Talking about hiring halls, Rickard remarked that one time he ran a fight in San Francisco and knew what it is to seek a location.

"It's all right," they told him, and he went right ahead.

"Put up six thousand bucks," they added; "sort of a guarantee, you know." Rickard put up the money on a dollar of that money to this day. Between the fight folks and the proxy of a simile, it kind of looks as if Tex will remember that experience when talking to Monte Johnstone.

You've got to hand a lot to this fellow, Rickard. He is in the fight rod up, and, instead of chortling about it, conveys the idea that he is not out of the ordinary. Touching on the extra $1,500 to Willard men-tioned by a few men in Chicago, Rickard swears he knows nothing about it having to break the champion. That must be the reason, as the match is in big demand.

"BROOKS can do 133 pounds ring-side and stand there with guns to get the match, and, when he asked how much the world bid, I repeated 'Don't come home without the match.'

It appears as if Rickard's ambassadors obeyed instructions to the letter. When the promoter gives him the up-and-down Tex will probably have more to say on that part of the scrap.

The more you talk with Rickard the more you can see he has a warning for the Garden folks if you don't blame him at that, as it stands out pre-eminent as the proper spot, but the conditions existing at present the Garden can accommodate only 10,000. Should Rickard's seating arrangements at least 2,000 more could be handled comfortably.

The price of seats is something that will keep the promoter guessing, and Rickard does not intend to make more than $25 as top price, he has stated. Ringside seats will be sold to the popular feeling regarding the admission tickets.

STORRS ELEVEN TO PLAY EIGHT GAMES

Storrs, Ct., Feb. 5.—Manager William H. Hall, '16, of Connecticut Agricultural College's football schedule for next Fall has embraces eight games. The season opens with Norwich being met in the final battle of the season, November 18. The card:

September 23, Holy Cross at Worcester; September 30, Rensselaer Polytechnic; October 7, New Hampshire at Amherst; October 14, open; October 21, Trinity at Hartford; October 28, Wesleyan at Middletown; November 4, New Hampshire at Storrs; November 11, Rensselaer at Middletown; November 18, Norwich at Storrs.

WHITTEMORE STAR OF GOLF TOURNEY

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 5.—P. W. Whittemore, pupil of James Philip Carter, the junior Metropolitan champion, for the president's trophy today. Whittemore further distinguished himself by landing in the finals in the annual U. S. golf tournament by defeating Austin Sands, Newport, C. C. 3 and 2, in the semi-finals.

GOULETTE TO GO IT WITH EDDIE BOLIN

Peter Goulette and Eddie Bolin, the well-known middleweight wrestlers, have been matched by Promoter Tuohey to go on in a finish match at next Monday night's boxing carnival at the Hippodrome. Their recent clash in Mechanics Building was a hummer.

GREEN IS TO ENTER TRIANGULAR MEET

By International News Service.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Negotiations are progressing for a triangular indoor track meet between Cornell, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth. It is planned to hold the event in Philadelphia.

BOXING BRIEFS and GOSSIP

DAN MORGAN now accuses Charley White of running out on Matt Wells. The return number between these two Class AA lightweights in one match Boston fans especially want to see, and all along they thought bashfulness was being displayed by Morgan and Wells.

NOW comes to bat Colonel Morgan with this letter: "The AMERICAN wants to know what happened to the Wells-White match. Well, White was whipped by Wells in Milwaukee and Boston and now gets cold feet when he is offered a match with Matt.

"MIKE GLOVER, from what I un-derstand, is on the sick list and will be unable to box Britton for a few weeks. Regarding Ted Lewis, Britton slammed him all over the ring in Buffalo a short time ago and now Ted is afraid to step into the ring with Jack.

"ALTHOUGH I made no excuse for Britton in his last bout with Lewis in Boston, Jack was a sick boy that night, but was in great shape in Buffalo and made a punishing bag out of the supposed English wonder."

ALL along Nate Lewis and Charley White have stated that nothing would suit them better than to get a return Boston date with Wells. So, if Morgan is giving naught but facts, it's up to the Chicago pair to consent to swing in line.

BOTH Ivy Lewis and Mick Murray are confident they have booked a slashing good lightweight contest for next Tuesday night. It's to be Phil Bloom, who delivered in fine fashion when he put it over Joe Mandell, and Benny Leonard. Benny is New York's new hero among the 135-pounders. He's reported to be a live wire. Among his Winter conquests was a 15-round win over Joe Mandell. What's better, he is a bona fide 135-pounder.

AS for Bloom, he's an A-number-one boxer, a speedy stepper and clever sloveneian generally. All he lacks is the kayo.

EDDIE MACK pertinently asks, "Why not Sandy Yelle, Artie Gilbert Gallant or Frankie Mack challenge Benny Brooks?"

"HERE'S Yelle out with a defi to Mack. Is there a man on earth after us?" is another question asked by Colonel Mack. "Frankie Mack was knocked out in the eight time in two fights with Brooks and lost the decision to Terry at the Atlas A. A. last year.

"GILBERT GALLANT is also steer-ing clear of Brooks. He's afraid of being put to the mat by the newest champion. That must be the reason, as the match is in big demand.

"BROOKS can do 133 pounds ring-side and stand there with guns to get the match, and, when he asked how much the world bid, I repeated 'Don't come home without the match.'

It appears as if Rickard's ambassadors obeyed instructions to the letter. When the promoter gives him the up-and-down Tex will probably have more to say on that part of the scrap.

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DECISION GOES TO CAMPI

Californian Bantam Proves Too Classy for Master Brown in Main Muss at B. M. A. A.

EDDIE CAMPI, the noted California bantamweight, though greatly handicapped by boxing Boston rules, which do not permit of the slightest bit of work in the clinches, or breaking therefrom, proved himself a classy little warrior, and well shaded Master "Mickey" Brown of Malden in their twelve-round skirmish at the B. M. A. A. show, Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, last night.

Campi, who has not the best of them in his class and is the hero of a lot of grueling goes on the Coast, never was noted for his hitting ability. But when it comes to stepping swiftly, slipping in and out in deft style, making the other fellow miss and landing cleanly, if lightly, he has always been considered of near-championship timber.

Campi worked well last night. However, he was extremely high in flesh for a bantam, being practically a featherweight when he entered the ring. His manager, George Enger, formerly of Pittsburgh, who used to handle Frank Klaus among some other rip-snorting battlers, and who of late months has been one of "New York Billy" Gibson's lieutenants, admitted Eddie weighed 126½. He gave that as the California's weight early in the evening. Hence a postime Campi doubtless weighed all of 122.

Brown fought a willing, honest battle, but from round to round it was always the same. Campi was just a wee bit too classy a performer for the Malden boy, that ended it all. It is doubtful if Brown won a single round. Campi won up to the punitive lead in any session. But from first to last Campi shaded Brown, and the fact that he scarcely reached the halfway mark before Master "Mickey" found friends here and there on hand in front was to slip over the hayo.

Brown's best round was the twelfth. Well coached throughout by Al Mayer, the New Englander was loose at his fastest clip when the final canto came. Throwing science to the four winds, he mixed with both hands and did his best to wade right in to Campi. But Eddie nimbly managed to duck out of the way of the wild swings or would fall into a clinch. Anyhow, he kept himself from coming in contact with any of the haymakers.

On the whole, the bout pleased none too well. For general excitement it was the most marked of the Mack-Lustig battle of a week ago. Campi, in the main event, made a step back had Campi handicapped. Then, Campi proved too smart a gloveseam for the industrious Brown to do. Hence there wasn't a whole lot to the set-to, aside from Campi's polished performance, and truth it is the Coast boy was scarcely breathing hard as he left the ring, after getting the big award from Referee Larry Conley.

The show attracted a packed house; in fact, even standing room was at a premium. Promoter Bennett certainly has the B. M. A. A. on the map, and regret is the club's quarters are not roomier.

In the semi-final Curt Hertz, the Washington colored boy, won in a walk from Johnny Mello of Gloucester. Mello probably fought as well as he knows how. He has no punishing kick, however, and, merely being a game loser, Al Belmont, one of his handlers, threw in the sponge at the end of the seventh round was closing. The fans wouldn't have kicked if Al had tossed in the sponge.

BROOKS AND MOHR GO ON AT B. M. A. A.

Terry Brooks of Cambridge, who has won his last eleven battles and looms up as having an excellent chance of becoming next New England lightweight champion, grew on with Walter Mohr of Brooklyn in the main event on card at the B. M. A. A. Burns Men at A. A. card. They will step the usual twelve rounds and are booked to make 135 pounds at 9 o'clock.

TED LEWIS MAY GET DATE WITH DILLON

New York, Feb. 5.—Jimmy Johnston, manager of the Garden A. C., is trying to arrange a match between Ted Lewis, welterweight champion, and Jack Dillon. Lewis is willing to box Dillon, Indianapolis lad, provided Jack makes 160 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the day of the fight. Dillon says he is unwilling to make so low a weight. The match, if arranged, will be put on in Madison Square Garden February 17.

LAST NIGHT IN RING

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 5.—Tommy Lowe of Washington, D. C., outpointed Jack Brooks of Brooklyn in 15-round bout before the Southern A. C. It was Brooks' first defeat in 15 starts.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Harry Dorfman, the Peoria, Illinois, lightweight, outpointed Jack Dillon, Indianapolis lightweight champion, in a 10-round bout at the Harlem Sporting Club. The bout was fast and furious throughout, between Young Brown of Indianapolis and Eddie Lenny of Detroit, Lenny had the better of his opponent.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 5.—"Rocky" Kansas of Buffalo shaded Frankie Burns of Philadelphia in a 10-round bout at the Queensberry A. C. Referee Lahiff called both men to the centre of the ring and declared the bout a draw.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Dan McDonald of Buffalo knocked out Fred Kibbler in the fourth round of the second bout of six rounds.

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PENN PLAYERS TO MAKE EARLY START

By International News Service.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5.—Coach Roy Thomas of the University of Pennsylvania baseball squad has ordered the infield and outfield candidates to report next week. The battery candidates, nearly two dozen in number, have been working out for the last two weeks. Swiler and Cross, two of last years freshman pitchers, are showing up well.

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After Troubles Come Thick and Fast to a Man, He Quits Having the Blues

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

Deplores Lack of Romantic Plays

Julia Arthur Thinks Most Modern Plays Give Actress Little Chance to Display Her Art, Except in Comedy

Julia Arthur, who is now playing in "The Eternal Magdalene," at the Plymouth Theatre.

"WHAT are the most marked changes you have encountered upon your return to the stage?" appears to be the question most often asked Julia Arthur by interviewers.

"I don't know how many times I have been asked the question," says Miss Arthur, "but I have always replied the same. I have hardly felt that I had been away. You must know that in all the period of my retirement I have kept in close touch with the stage. We have been good theatregoers, never missing a first night of importance in Boston, and going over very frequently to New York, to see new plays. So I have kept in the closest of touch with the pulse of the drama and its kindred types, observing as a technician and moving in spirit with the advance of the theatre's progress.

"There is one thing that I feel most sadly, and that is the absence of romantic drama. I must confess I am not enthusiastic over modern drama. Our modern plays, as a rule, do not give an actress much of an opportunity to display her art, except in comedy. The tragedienne and the romantic actress find very little in modern drama that is available.

"And I think that dramatists have failed to realize the great possibilities of romantic drama and the poetic play. There has been great progress in the writing of light comedies and parlor melodramas, but though a lot has been done in the poetic and romantic drama worth speaking about, and I do not know why.

"Surely, human nature has remained the same, and we all love romance and a good story. The first thing a little girl does with her doll is to tell it a story. And take the small boy—is it not true that he is still devoted to playing 'Indian' and 'pirate' in plays of his own making? Moreover, I do not think that people ever outgrow their love of romance and adventure.

"I think that nine-tenths of those who sneer at a sentimental scene on the stage are hypocrites in that their sneer is affectation. There may be a few anti-sentimentalists, like George Bernard Shaw, but the majority of persons professing to share Mr. Shaw's antipathy to sentimentalism are shams and pretenders.

"I would like to see more of Shakespeare on our stage. There was never any such thorough training as the bard required to properly enact his roles, but that training is now absent, and the stage loses thereby. You never stopped talking long enuff to listen, Ma, sed Pete. Please doant look so sad, Burton, sed Ma. It may cum out all rite in the end. I am sure that time will heel your grate greef & some day you will meet another littel gurl that is jest as sweet & moar wortsy of you than this gurl wich has made the wurl seem so dark for you. Goodnite, you poor boy.

Goodnite, you poor boy, sed Pa. My hart bleeds for you with the revers- English as we say at Dole's Academy.

But after he was gone Pa looked at Ma & sed, After all, dear, it is sad to be singel & alone in this world.

Little Bobbie's Pa

Ma's Nephew Has a Broken Heart

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

MA has got a nefew with is named Burton Shidd. He cum up to the house the other nite & the first thing Ma sed was Burton, you have been drinking.

Have another, Burton, sed Pa rite away.

He will do nothing of the kind and you will do nothing of the kind, sed Ma. I told you last week never to ask this poor boy to drink.

All the wurld is a desert, sed Burton. All the wurld is a desert & I am thirsty. Oh, Beryl, Beryl!

What is rong, poor boy? sed Ma.

Beryl has jilted me, he sez, she is engaged to a drummer from St. Paul. He is a vulgar traddy person who sells beer pumps. Oh, Beryl, Beryl, my hart is braking.

Have just one, sed Pa. Maybe then the sun will shine down on you moar tender. It is grate stuff. I bought a lot of it when the town went dry.

I cannot reefuse, sed Burton. O how false she was & set low fair, how passing fair. O that the fates had spared me this last crushing blow!

Cheer up, sed Pa. There is a lot of fish left in the ocnun. If frend wife here had jilted me, Pa, sed, thare was four other gurls that wud have grabbed me rayer nite. One of them tried to kill herself wen I married my darling here, sed Pa.

Ha, ha, sed Ma. The vary idee of a gurl ever killing herself beekaus she cuddent git you, especially in them days when you was so wild that you had to be drove with a Spanish bit. Why, sed Ma, wen I was going with you all the ladies in the naborhood used to cum over to our house & sing The Gypsy's Warning.

Jest the same, changing the subjeck, sed Pa, I meant think Burton shud feel too bad oaver gitting rejected. Eggs is awful high, just now & you can't git a apartment that is nice to live in unless you buy the property in the first yeer.

Now mark, you mark sed Pa, beware the dangerous rocks & shoals of matrimony. Paddel your own canoe, my boy. You may git loan-sum at times, but you won't fall oaver into the river. Paddle yure own canoe.

If it is a good thing that the yung men of this country don't talk such advice, sed Ma. This wud be a fine nashun if every man lived a selfish bachelor life. What wud becum of our grate institushun, the American hoam?

There is no danger to yung men taking the advice of an old dogy, sed Pa, every time I see a yung man drinking, Pa, I tell him, as soon as I have swallowed my drink and wiped my lips, that the rapids is below him. But what good does it do? I never listened to good advice.

No, sed Ma, that is one sure thing.

Daily Cooking Suggestion

BUTTER SCOTCH PIE

One cup brown sugar, 2 cups milk, yolk 1 egg, 2 tablespoons flour wet up, teaspoon vanilla, pinch of butter, also salt. Cook in double boiler and fill baked crust.

MRS. ANNA McIVOR.

Rutland, Vt.

The Boston Sunday AMERICAN gives cash awards for the best cooking recipes sent in by AMERICAN readers. Several columns of these recipes are printed every Sunday on the AMERICAN'S Household page.

Address Editor of Home Page, Boston Sunday AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

THE BEST SHOPS

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HARPER'S BAZAR

At Your Newsdealer's.

Wedding Superstitions

GIRLS, do you know the superstition about bowing three times to the new moon? Such a performance is supposed to bring you a new sweetheart. This is only one of the many superstitions connected with love and marriage. It is unlucky to break anything on your wedding day. If you do so, you may quarrel with your husband's family.

There is an old couplet: "Change the name but not the letter, marry for worse but not for better." Many a girl has refused a man on the strength of that couplet, believing that ill-luck will follow if one marries a man whose surname begins with the same letter as her own.

You should never try on your wedding ring before the ceremony, nor should you have it cut if it doesn't fit. If you do the latter, superstition decrees that you will be widowed or separated.

To see a spider on your wedding day is considered a very good omen, and if you should find one among your bridal garments you will never lack sufficient money.

Never wear pearls at your wedding, say the believers in signs, as they symbolize tears, and do not look at yourself full length in the mirror when you are fully arrayed for the ceremony.

No Identification

"You don't remember me, do you? I met you at the seashore."

"That's strange. I don't seem to recall you."

"Why, I gave you a ring to remember me by."

"Let me see, which ring was it?"

Rolling Stones

Dave Makes Acquaintance with His Other Self

SYNOPSIS.

Buck Ryder, a young American, owes Mrs. Brannigan for board. He is told to pay and Miss Anna Anderson, fellow-boarder, employe of the Hewitt Candy Stores, Inc., and late secretary to the deceased owner, settles the debt unknown to him.

Buck goes to pack up when the executor of the Hewitt estate appears with Miss Norma Noggs, niece of the Brannigans. Old Hewitt has left a fortune to a nephew, Jericho Braden of Walla Walla, provided said nephew marries Miss Nogg.

Braden is living in the Brannigan house under the name of Jap Walter. He is already married and his mission is to get Norma married, too, for the will gives all the money to Norma if Braden is married or refuses to marry Norma.

The executor comes to tell Norma's aunt he fears Braden has been killed in a railroad wreck.

Meanwhile Buck hears part of the story, and also finds out what Anna has done. He makes Mrs. Brannigan give back the money and has a talk with Anna.

Afterwards he starts out with a pistol determined to get what he feels the world owes him. His better nature triumphs, however, and instead of "holding up" any one he turns good Samaritan to Dave Fulton, also hungry and jobless. Buck brings him to the Brannigans and feeds him high.

The two agree to work together, and then the Brannigans find them and raise an outcry at Ryder's audacity.

Buck introduces Dave as Braden. He is therefore welcomed. In the morning Jap's wife finds him out, and nearly gives his secret away. He quiets her, and Buck urges Dave to play the game.

Novelized from the play by Edgar Selwyn coming to the Park Square Theatre next week.

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By ANN LISLE

"NO, in half an hour. At least all you'd have to know about it. Miss Anderson will be down in a minute and she'll give me all the inside information I need to have." Dave Fulton rose with some of the precipitancy which a chicken hatched out by a duck shows when its earnest foster mother tries to shoo it into the water.

"We couldn't get away with a thing like that. Why, they'd ask us all sorts of questions and I wouldn't know what to say. Just take a good look at me. I'm a fine looking guy to be heir to a fortune, don't I? No trunk, no clothes, except what's on me. They'd be wise in a minute."

"The Brannigans weren't wise," said Mr. Ryder, impressively, "and besides you were on that train and lost everything you had in the smash-up."

"I did!" quavered Fulton.

"Sure. Let 'em prove you didn't. All you have to do is to stand pat and let them do the guessing. This is the chance we were looking for, Dave. It's up to us either to take it or to go back to—starvation. Well, what do you say?"

"Let me get a cup of coffee first. Maybe I'll feel different," began Fulton, but he was saved from hearing Ryder's scorn by an effusive Mrs. Brannigan, who came in greeting the missing heir. For him an embrace and a kiss, for his disciple a cold. "That reminds me, Mr. Ryder, you promised to bring me something back last night. I suppose now you'll be saying goodby right away."

There was a moment's hesitation and then Buck Ryder took his first plunge into high finance.

"Well—no, not quite—if Mr. Braden here will help me out."

"What is it, dear?" he with it" demanded the landlady assiduously.

DAVE FULTON'S READINESS DISARMS MRS. BRANNIGAN

Buck was all attention—for that a moment. Pardon me just a moment," said he, crossing the room to Fulton. "Mr. Braden, I'm a little hard pressed just now, and since I'm going to work for you, perhaps you wouldn't mind letting me have a little advance on salary."

"Sure—how much?" said "Mr. Braden," taking his hand from an empty pocket with the calm grace of one who had always found his pockets filled.

"Oh, just about $65," said Buck Ryder, nonchalantly.

"Why, I was only joking," said Mrs. Brannigan. "I didn't know you were such friends as all of course, if you're going to work for him——"

Buck Ryder and Dave Fulton exchanged a look. Jericho Braden's first deal had been financed most successfully—without capital. The point was, What was his next deal to be?

Just a moment after Mrs. Brannigan had escorted her honored guest "Jericho W. Braden" to the breakfast table, Anna Anderson came down the stairs to him in the morning light the man to whom she had sold such a promise the night before.

"I'm awfully glad you came back last night. You found your man then?" she said gently.

"I found more than that. I found my chance, the chance I've been looking for, but I need your help," Ryder answered.

"You must be joking."

"No, I'm not—I mean—I did first I want you to tell me that you'll stick—that no matter what happens you'll come along—you started me, and what ever I do is going to be for you—it's got to be for you. If it ever comes off, and I make a pile quick, you'll share it with me. Is that understood?"

He took her hands in his and stood looking down at her earnestly—with some of the restraint of morning light and the possibility that a tete-a-tete in a boarding house parlor will be broken in on brings to even the rashest of young lovers.

"Yes, Buck."

"Well, then, if I play my cards for all they're worth, I can land a big position right in the same office with you. But to do it I must have all the information I can get about the Hewitt stores. I've got to be in a position to help this boy—to make him need me. Now, you've been with them for a long time. You know all the inside stuff, and any little tip you can give me——"

"I'll help you all I can," promised Anna, helping him with the very words.

THE ATTORNEY MEETS THE NEW-FOUND HEIR

"I'll come over to the office and see you later, dear," said Buck as the expected happened, and the conversation was interrupted by Mr. Rice, whom Brannigan had brought over to meet the suddenly found heir.

"Mr. Rice," said Buck earnestly, "Perhaps I ought to tell you—Mr. Braden's rather nervous—being mixed up in that wreck, you know—he was just a bit—a bit upset, I wanted you to understand in case he acted queer or strange."

And Buck made a hasty exit from the room as Mrs. Brannigan came in and announced that Braden was just finishing his breakfast and would be up in a minute. Ryder's explanation that the missing heir was a bit upset and might act strangely had come just in time, for that gentleman entered the august presence of Mr. Rice with a napkin rakishly tucked into his collar and a gentle air of having breakfasted heartily, if not daintily.

"I'm very glad to see you, sir," said the lawyer in a large, pompous manner that went with his portly bearing, "you had a most remarkable experience—most remarkable."

"I should say I have," **said Dave,** enjoying the truth while he might.

"But I'm thankful it was no worse. It might have been, you know—it might have been. You've had a very narrow escape. No ill effects, eh? You're feeling quite all right this morning?"

"Well, I'm kind of nervous," replied Dave.

Naturally; that was to be expected," said Rice eyeing Dave reminiscently "Yes, there's quite a resemblance; don't you see it, Brannigan? Same eyes, curve of the mouth. Fine fellow, your father. I knew him years ago, boy. We went to night school together. Oh, well, it was before your time, boy. Before your time. Will you sit down there, please, while I ask you a few questions."

"Where's Buck?" questioned Dave with a pathos quite lost on his hearers.

"Who?" queried Mr. Rice.

"Buck—I left him here a moment ago."

Mrs. Brannigan smoothed the path of her nervous nephew-to-be with sweet solicitude. "He was about Fulton something which made the nervous woman want to protect him—a something, it may be suggested, which would have made the more than average woman know that she had better protect herself.

"He means Mr. Ryder. He's taken a fancy to him because he was the first to meet him last night."

"Humph! Wait till he knows him better," interjected Mr. Brannigan.

DAVE GREATLY MISSES THE PRESENCE OF HIS FRIEND

"I'd feel easier if Buck was around," said Dave, feeling a little bit like a rabbit in a den of foxes. But the wreck of the Overland evoked a multitude of sins in the eyes of the people who were only too ready to think kindly of the heir to the Hewitt estate.

"There's no occasion to feel nervous, my boy," said Rice reassuringly. "This is merely a necessary formality and I want you to believe that I am quite as much your friend as I am your legal advisor. We'll be as brief as possible. Just a few questions that's all."

"Hadn't we better wait till Buck comes back?" began Dave again.

"Certainly not. This is purely a private matter between ourselves. Mostly a matter of form. Will you let me have your papers, please?"

"Papers?" exclaimed Dave, putting his napkin down on the table in token of surrender.

"Certificates of birth, identification card prepared by your attorneys—surely you have them," said Mr. Rice easily.

"No, I don't think I have," stammered Fulton. "I suppose I must have had them—but I lost them—you see, I had so many things with me—and they were all in that smash-up."

As he went on, ranking himself in the Ananias Club, Fulton gained a certain fluency. He rather began to enjoy his little game of lying speciously enough to fool so important a person as Mr. Rice. And then, with a last grasp of triumph, he concluded his little oration in a manner he felt sure was quite worthy of Buck himself.

"They might have been in my trunk. You see, I lost my clothes and everything I had."

And at that stage of the game there seemed nothing to do until Buck Ryder should be on hand to send on duplicates, for the law, as Mr. Rice assured them, is very strict on those points. Mrs. Brannigan suddenly had an idea—and a very dangerous idea for the young impostor, it turned to be.

"Perhaps those things were in your trunk."

"I'm sure of it," acquiesced Dave, whose powers of invention seemed exhausted by now.

"Well, that's easy enough. The baggage car came through all right.

PHOTO BY WHITE STUDIO

Dave and the Charming Miss Noggs—A Scene in Act II.

Give me the check for the trunk and I'll have it brought right up," said Brannigan, with a flourish, in the hope that his wife might admire this sudden show of efficiency.

"Didn't I tell you I lost everything?" whined Dave.

"The check, too?" said Mrs. Brannigan.

"Didn't save a thing."

"You could identify it, couldn't you? Must have your name or initials on it," insisted Mr. Brannigan.

Poor Dave was cornered. The situation was getting beyond him. Anything he said now he felt sure would incriminate him, yet he knew say something he must.

"Yes, but now that I think of it, those papers mayn't have been in it," he ventured glibly.

"No—just—medium."

"May I come it?" asked a cheery voice; and, welcomed by one at least, Buck Ryder strode into the room.

"Ceo, but I'm glad to see you. There are some papers I ought to have, and I've lost them—my clothes, papers, everything. They were in that smash-up, you know—emsahup." Dave Fulton poured out all his little conglomeration of lies for his superior officer's inspection.

But even Buck Ryder could not save Fulton from the determined Brannigan who meant to show his guests the extreme courtesy of going down to the station and getting his trunk for him, check or no check.

"What kind of a trunk is it?" he asked Dave.

"Why, it's a trunk with—with lots of things in it, and——"

"A big one?"

"No—just—medium."

"May I come it?" asked a cheery voice; and, welcomed by one at

To Be Continued Monday.

In Our Wonderful World

IT is claimed by an Austrian inventor that his wood pulp leather is superior to animal leather in fineness and durability. Among the other articles made of wood pulp are boats, canoes, pails, flowerpots, tables, chairs, desks, barrels, wagons, horseshoes and imitation porcelain ware. The manufacture of silk from wood pulp is now quite an important industry in England and France.

* * *

There is in one of the European picture galleries a painting called "Cloudland." It hangs at the end of a long gallery, and at first sight it looks like a huge repulsive daub of confused color, without form or comeliness. As you walk toward it the picture begins to take shape, it proves to be a mass of exquisite little cherub faces like those at the head of the statue in Raphael's Madonna San Sisto. If you go close to the picture you see only an innumerable company of little angels and cherubim.

* * *

The essential materials of the regular comb-maker are horn and hoofs, while tortoise-shell is often used. Horn and hoofs can now be so excellently made to imitation of tortoise-shell that the latter quite naturally is not in such demand as it used to be.

The first step in comb-making is the cutting of the horny material into segments of a fit size. After being cut in lengths a horn possessing a large diameter has to be divided again transversely. The hoofs are boiled before cutting, which renders them softer and therefore easier to cut in two. They are next conveyed to the pressing-floor, an apartment fitted up with furnaces. Rendered pliable by the action of the heat they are flattened out in the hands of the workmen and cut to shape with knives.

After being inserted in stout blocks while still hot they cool in the form of a flat plate. These plates are next taken to the stock-room, which is kept at a high temperature by means of steam or hot-air flues, with the object of drying or hardening, and here they are trimmed to shape, while the portion that is to be toothed is cut to a straight edge.

The teeth are cut by circular saws moving with inconceivable rapidity. When the teeth are tapered to a point and rounded, the finishers smooth the whole article and prevent it from catching in the hair.

* * *

For safety and endurance in traveling in desert regions the camel has been found unequalled by any other animal. Its foot is a soft cushion, peculiarly well adapted to the stones and gravel over which he is constantly walking. During a single journey through the Sahara horses have worn out three sets of shoes, while the feet of the camel, traveling over the same course, were not even sore.

Krazy Kat

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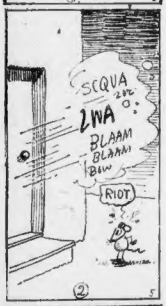


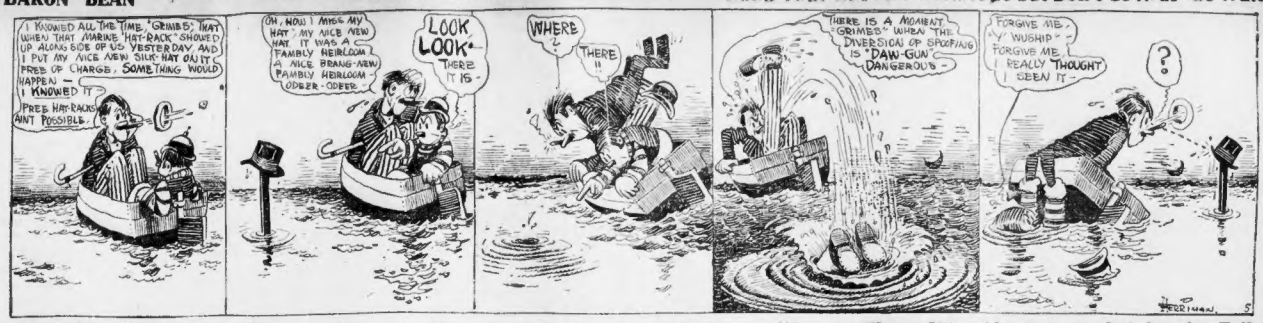
Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1916, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHEN CALLING ON MY FIANCEE, SHOULD I ALWAYS WEAR MY FULL DRESS SUIT?
YES — BUT YOU'LL SMELL GOING TO THE DELICATESSEN STORE WHEN THEY SEND YOU FOR THE LUNCH!

BARON BEAN

Hang Your Hat on a Periscope but Don't Go Near the Water


I KNOWED ALL THE TIME, 'GRIMES', THAT WHEN THAT MARINE 'HAT-RACK' SHOWED UP ALONG SIDE OF US YESTERDAY AND I PUT MY NICE NEW SILK HAT ON IT, FREE OF CHARGE, SOMETHING WOULD HAPPEN — I KNOWED IT
FREE HAT-RACKS AIN'T POSSIBLE
OH, WOW! I MISS MY HAT, MY NICE NEW HAT IT WAS A FAMBLY HEIRLOOM A NICE BRAND-NEW FAMBLY HEIRLOOM ODDER-ODDER
LOOK LOOK THERE IT IS
WHERE ?
THERE !!
THERE IS A MOMENT "GRIMES" WHEN THE DIVERSICAL OF SPOOFING IS "DAW-GUM" DANGEROUS —
FORGIVE ME, MY WUSHIP — FORGIVE ME, I REALLY THOUGHT I SEEN IT —
?
HERRIMAN.

ABIE THE AGENT

There Was Always an Out for the Tailor

BY GOLLEH, I COULDN'T GO BECK TO VISITING MINE FEMILY WITH THIS OLDEN SUIT — I'LL GO BY MEYER THE TAILOR AND PICK OUT A QUIET NIFTICK SUIT!
I'M GLAD ABE PHONED FIRST. A CHANCE TO GET RID OF ONE OF THESE STICKERS — I'LL PUT ONE ON TO MAKE OFF A GOOD DRESS JUDGE LIKE ME WEARS ONE!
LET ME SHOW YOU SOMETHING SWELL, ABE
IT'S ALLARIGHT, MEYER, FIRST LET ME LOOK AROUND GOOD! MAYBE I'LL FIND SOMETHING JUST WHAT SUITS ME GREND!
JUST LET ME TRY THIS ONE ON YOU!
IT'S NICE, YES, BUT IN A COUPLE WEEKS I'LL BE SICK OF THE COLOR AND I'LL HAVE TO WEAR IT AROUND YET MAYBE A YEAR!
YOU WONT GET SICK OF IT, ABE — WHY, LOOK, I'M WEARING THE VERY SAME SUIT!
AHA — MR. SMARTHEIMER IS TALKING — IF YOU GET SICK OF WEARING YOURS, YOU CAN ALWAYS PUT IT BECK IN STOCK!
HERSHFIELD

JERRY ON THE JOB

This Chap Is Quite a Sherlock Holmes at Deducting Stuff

POLLY AND HER PALS

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So Long as You Have It, Why Bother What It's Called

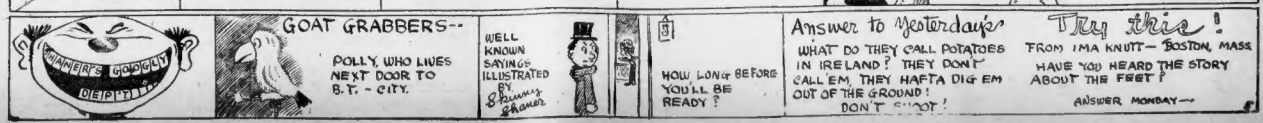
YAS, JOE, I GOT THE GRIP!
LA GRIPPE UMK
LA GRIPPE!
SAY! WHO'S DOIN' THIS ME OR YOU?
GO AHEAD UMK. ONLY REMEMBER IT AIN'T GRIP IT'S LA GRIPPE!
AS I WAS SAYIN' JOE, I GOT THE GRIP!
LA GRIPPE, UMK
LA GRIPPE!
I SAY IT'S GRIP!
AN' I SAY IT'S LA GRIPPE!
'LO SAM! 'LO? 'LO? 'LO? HEY CENTRAL, WHATCHA CUT ME OFF FER? 'LO? 'LO? 'LO?
PUBLIC TEL.
CLIF. STERRETT. P.S.

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

And Now Skinny Shaner Can't Tell Why Everybody's Staring at Him

I'LL HAFTA WORK UP SOME SCHEME TO GET ALL THE FANS EXCITED ABOUT MY HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPEEN SHIP BATTLE. OOH, I GOT IT!
LISTEN, DON'T TELL A SOUL. THIS IS A BIG SECRET. SKINNY SHANER WHICH IS GONNA FIGHT FOR THE HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPEEN-SHIP IN MY CELLAR IS GOT A FROG IN HIS THROAT!
SECRET ABOUT TO BURST FORTH
SKINNY SHANER IS EATIN' FROGS BECAUSE HE IS GONNA FIGHT FOR THE "CHAMPEENSHIP" OF SHRIMP FLYNNS CELLAR. DON'T TELL ANY BODY THOUGH, IT'S A SECRET!
?
MER DANAGER


SHIMMER'S GOOD-LUCK DEIPTH
GOAT GRABBERS —
POLLY, WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR TO B. T. - CITY.
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY Sammy Shaner
HOW LONG BEFORE YOU'LL BE READY?
Answer to Yesterday's
WHAT DO THEY CALL POTATOES IN IRELAND? THEY DON'T CALL 'EM, THEY HAFTA DIG 'EM OUT OF THE GROUND! DON'T SHOOT!
Try this!
FROM IMA KNUTT — BOSTON, MASS.
HAVE YOU HEARD THE STORY ABOUT THE FEET?
ANSWER MONDAY —

United States May Soon Issue a Large Amount of One-Year Three Per Cent. Bonds to Meet Big Government Deficits, Wall Street Hears

Sunday Church Services

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Baptist.

MADISON C. PETERS
CLARENDON AT CHURCH
10.30—"Giving Christianity a Fair Trial."
7.30—"Truth About the Puritan."

HIS pastor is the founder of Ancient Landmarkism. He was one of the Pastor Fathers in the modern Sunday school movement. He is the author of "Jesus and Daughters of the Puritans."

KINGS CHAPEL—BAPTIST CHURCH—Tremont Street, near Boylston. Rev. Frederick Augustus Hall, D. D., pastor. 10.30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Christ and Every-day Life." 12 m. Bible school. 7 p. m. Evening service and sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Is My Life Secure?" Afternoon at 3 p. m. Prof. Wilbur Fisk Gordy, Ph. D., will speak on "Ancient Egypt." The stereopticon are urged to come. The service is free to all.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Charles A. Blanchard, D. D., LL. D., president of Wheaton College, will preach at both services. Special music by the Rev. Robert G. Lee Memorial Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Helen W. Lassiter, soprano, and Tenor Nolte. Bible school at 12 m.

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH—Broadway, near Dorchester. Rev. Arthur Hamilton Vinton, pastor. Public worship at 10.30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Power Within." Pastor's fourth anniversary next Sunday. Communion. Bible school at 12 m. Junior League at 3 p. m.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. W. W. Bustard, D. D., former pastor, preaches at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. All are welcome. Sunday school at 12 m. Subject of the morning sermon, "The Problem of Suffering." Dr. Bustard's Bible Class.

Bahai.

THE BAHAI MOVEMENT
AT 6 P. M.
Represents Universal Peace, Oneness of Humanity, Unity of Science and Religion. Meetings Boston Assembly Wednesday, Feb. 9 and 23, at 8 P. M. At Faelten Hall, Huntington Chambers, 30 Huntington av.
ADMISSION FREE.
Devotional meetings Sundays, 11 a. m. Room 416, Huntington Chambers, public cordially invited.

Christadelphian.

HELL A PLACE OF REST." Is the subject of sermon Christadelphian, Franklin Union Building, Berkeley st., 10.30 a. m. All cordially invited. Collection.

Christian Science.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, the Mother Church—Falmouth, Norway and A. Huntington av. Sunday services, 10.45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Realities?" Sunday school, 10.45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.30.

Congregationalist.

SHAWMUT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Shawmut and Rutland sts., Brookline station, Tremont car. Rev. Joseph Wallace Cochran, pastor. 10.30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "How to Make Our Worship Helpful." 12 m. Bible school. 7 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "How to Make Our Worship Helpful." Solos by Mr. Cochran. Mr. Cochran will be glad to meet any who desire to unite with the church at the morning service. All welcome.

FARE STREET CHURCH—Congregational—Rev. Thomas Ian Gracie, pastor. 10.45 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "Work Among Lepers"; the music will be given by the noted child choir and young friends, assisted by soloists.

FARE STREET CHURCH—Congregational—Rev. Thomas Ian Gracie, pastor. 10.45 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "Work Among Lepers"; the music will be given by the noted child choir and young friends, assisted by soloists.

IMMANUEL WALNUT-AVENUE CHURCH, Walnut Av. and Dale st., Roxbury—The Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott, pastor. Bible school at 12 m. Public worship at 10.45 o'clock. Theme of the morning sermon, "How to Make Our Worship Helpful." Solo by Mrs. Willmott. Solo by a large vested choir; all are welcome to attend these services. All are welcome.

THE FIRST CHURCH IN CHARLESTOWN, Green st., Sullivan sq. Rev. Frederick Gordon Ballard, pastor. Morning subject, "The Value of Prayer"; evening, 7.30, subject "Life Building."

Episcopal.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—Church st., Lexington av., S. Rogers, rector. Services will be a celebration of the Lord's Supper at 8 a. m.; matins and second address and sermon 11 a. m.; Sunday School 12.15 p. m.; holy communion and sermon 7.30 p. m. Monday evening, choir practice; Tuesday, social in charge of the Women's Auxiliary; Wednesday, 8 p. m., lecture by the rector to school children; Thursday, 8 p. m., special speakers and readings after-wards. All welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH—Harvester st. and St. Andrew's road, Grove Hall. Interesting services with the following Sunday: Morning prayer and sermon, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday School, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7.30 p. m. Subject, "Jesus and a student of the Cambridge Theological Seminary." All are cordially invited to attend these services.

ST. MATTHEW'S—Broadway and F. South Boston. Rev. James Sheerin, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; 7.30 p. m. Sunday school session and service and sermon for Boy Scouts; cordial welcome to all. Come and bring friends.

I. B. S. A.—Boston Branch.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (Undenominational)—Free Bible lectures under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association, Boston branch, every Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 p. m., H. S. Cox will speak on the topic, "Is a Personal Devil Real? If So, Where and What Is He Doing?" Seats free and no collection.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (Undenominational)—Free Bible lectures Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 p. m., H. S. Cox will speak on the topic, "Is a Personal Devil Real? If So, Where and What Is He Doing?" Seats free and no collection.

Higher Life.

CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE—Chauncy Hall Building, 609 Washington st., Boston. Miss Emma Arnold and Patrolia Mrs. Edith Mackenzie Wrenn, cordially invited. Tuesday, 3 p. m., speaking; public invited. Rev. Lucy T. McKay, 79 St. Botolph st.

Methodist-Episcopal.

BROMFIELD-TREMONT, Tremont, Consent and Worcester Sts.—Kelley Jenness, minister; 10.30 a. m., "Christian Stewardship"; 12 m., Bible school; 7.30, praise service; sermon, "The Old Testament Prophets"; 8.30, reception of members. Tuesday, 7.30, class that serves its neighborhood; everyone is cordially invited to attend.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, cor. Columbus av. and Berkeley st.—Rev. A. H. Backus will preach morning by the pastor morning and evening, 10.30 a. m., "The Love Controlled Life"; evening, "The Soul's Immortal Companion." The Soul's Immortal Companion." Sunday school session at 12 m. Junior league at 3 p. m.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL, Brookline, Walk E. Mark, pastor. Preaching by the pastor; special features by Dr. Odell's sermon at 7.30; theme, "The Spirit of the Gentle Christian." Unusually beautiful stereopticon; men's quartet and vested choir.

Miscellaneous.

PATRIOTIC MEETING
Tremont Temple, 8 p. m. Ex-Gov. Robert Luce will preside, and speak on "The Duty Democracy." Other speakers and musical features are Professors Leo Wiener and George Grafton Wilson, Rabbi Solomon Foster, Dr. B. S. McArthur, D. D., Louis Male Quartette, seats free.

LYMAN H. JOHNSON preaches at his Chapel and Forum Every Sunday at 3 p. m. Forum meetings every Thursday evening. It will do you good to hear him. Public cordially invited.

MAVERICK CHURCH—Corner Maverick sq. and Lewis st., East Boston. Public speaking every Sunday at 3 p. m. Subject, "The Perfect Speaker." Questions free; discussion.

UNION CHURCH—Meridian st., East Boston, service at 10 a. m. Sunday night at 7. Mr. Blanchard is to organize the stereopticon services at The Passion Play, unusually good singing; come!

METAPHYSICAL GUILD—8 o'clock. Metaphysical Hall, Huntington Chambers. Dr. Frances J. Miller speaker.

LYMAN H. JOHNSON preaches in his chapel, 519 Tremont st., at 3 p. m. Sunday. Forum meetings every Thursday evening. Public cordially invited.

NEW SUNDAY COMMONS—Charles Pfeiffer, 24 Pemberton sq. service, 7.30, auditorium, 3d floor. Subject, "Is Religion Necessary?" Public invited.

FAITH HALL MEETINGS, Feed Hall, Washington st., near Boylston. Rev. Knight Dunlap will speak Sunday morning. Subject, "Christian Science and Spiritualism." Sunday evening, Rev. Edmonds Dolbeer will speak. Subject, "Christian Science." Rev. Dr. Jonathan Bascom will speak Wednesday evening. Subject, "Christian Science." Rev. Dr. Thomas Gordon Hall will speak Thursday evening. Subject, "Christian Science." Rev. Dr. Francis Greenwood Peabody will speak Friday evening. Subject, "Christian Science." Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale will speak Saturday evening. Subject, "Christian Science." Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale will speak Sunday morning. Subject, "Christian Science." Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale will speak Sunday evening. Subject, "Christian Science." Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale will speak Monday evening. Subject, "Christian Science." Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale will speak Tuesday evening. Subject, "Christian Science." Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale will speak Wednesday evening. Subject, "Christian Science." Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale will speak Thursday evening. Subject, "Christian Science." Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
SCRAPERS and ASSEMBLERS
ALSO ENGINE LATHE AND MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

To work in one of the finest shops in New England, where best of sanitary and working conditions prevail. Men familiar with machine tool work preferred. Apply PUTNAM MACHINE CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

Experienced stitching room help wanted at once. Apply at
RICE & HUTCHINS CURTIS FACTORY
Marlboro - - Mass.

WANTED
DESIGNERS

THREE first-class tool designers on jigs, fixtures and special tools. Heavy work. Also 2 A-1 machine designers experienced in the design of lathes, planers, boring mills and other heavy machine tools. Give experience, salary required and earliest date you can report in first letter. Apply PUTNAM MACHINE CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

WANTED—AT ONCE
Toolmakers, hand and automatic screw machine operators, first-class machinists for night work. PRECISION TOOL CO., Canton, Mass.

MEN WANTED

TO LEARN automobile driving and repairing on 4 cylinder 1 and 6 cylinder Packard cars; we are the only public garage in Boston taking on students; we secure more licenses and place more men in good paying positions than any other school in Boston. MARSHALL B. BALL, 175 Pleasant st., off Tremont.

WEAVERS WANTED

ON WOOLEN work, one loom, steady employment; an increase of 10 per cent. is now in effect; good tenements for families. Apply ADMORE WOOLEN MILLS CO., Yantic, Ct.

REPAIR MAN

ONE who has had long experience as repair man on double surfacers, matchers, circular saws, nailing machines, all kinds of box making machinery, lathing and mill-righting. Steady work for right man. Do not apply unless you can fill all these requirements. Apply A 154, Boston American.

NON-UNION MOLDERS

BENCH, crane and side floor molders; also core makers to replace men who are out on strike; steady work at good wages to skilled workmen. TREMONT STREET FOUNDRY, Taunton, Mass.

Experienced Weavers

WANTED, on narrow looms, to make corset trimmings and stickerei edges, will also take learners. THE ARTISTIC NARROW WEB CO., Keene, N. H.

FREE — HOW TO GET A JOB. Get Chauffeur's License Free. MEDICAL EDUCATION FREE and 50 OTHER GOOD VOCATIONS. 518 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. ALDIS OWEN HALL FOUNDATION.

CUTTERS

HAND and machine, on men's shoes. JOSEPH M. HERMAN SHOE CO., Millis, Mass.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

UNLIMITED SHOP and driving course $15; late model cars; license guaranteed. 4 Appleton st.; Tel. 6186-M.

WANTED—RUBBER CALENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED IN RUNNING CARRIAGE CLOTH, RUBBER CLOTH, ETC.; STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY. K 162, BOSTON AMERICAN.

BUYER — WANTED, EXPERIENCED HIDE BUYER FOR THE ROAD FOR EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND MARYLAND. ADDRESS Y 209, BOSTON AMERICAN.

EXP. PAPER BOX MAKERS.

BENCH and machine workers wanted. Apply HERBERT COOK, 363 Commercial st.

ANYWHERE, handy men can make big money with our gold window sign letters; best on earth. SLANN SIGN SYSTEM, Detroit, Mich.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES—MEN WANTED, Able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, Olympia bldg., Scollay sq., Boston, Mass.

BACK BAY WAITERS' SCHOOL—Class A starts Feb. 15-16. Apply by letter. HEADWAITER, 590 Newbury st., Boston, Mass.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 weekly; chance to see the world; all expenses paid. Write LAMONT, Box 2206, Boston, Mass.

BECOME automobile chauffeurs; $18 week; earn while learning; sample lessons free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 808 L, Rochester, N. Y.

CIRCULATION MAN—A subscription getter by old established trade paper for State of Maine work; straight commission basis with actual traveling expense guaranteed; a man who can get clean cash business without premiums. B 316, Boston American.

COOPERS—Tight coopers to work at MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., North Woburn. Apply in person.

DETECTIVES—To learn; I teach you; money made while learning. BARRETT, 43 Tremont st., room 403.

DIE MAKERS wanted, steady work, highest wages. AMERICAN VOTING MACHINE CO., 336 Atlantic av., Boston.

DRAFTSMAN—Wanted, electrical draftsman for maintenance department; capable of estimating; must have a general electrical knowledge and should know how to make lighting and electric power transmission layouts; familiarity with Underwriters' rules required. In reply state age, nationality, references, experience and wages expected. P. O. Box 22, Brightwood, Mass.

DRAFTSMEN—Mechanical draftsmen with experience on electrical apparatus, particularly circuit breakers and switchboards. Address Chief Clerk, Engineering Department, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN—Mechanical draftsmen with experience in the design of transformers. Address Chief Clerk, Engineering Department, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRIVERS—Wanted, experienced men to drive double tipcarts. Apply 75 School st., Roxbury.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law, the recognized school. James Coyne, M. E., instructor, STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—a higher license means more pay; get one now; individual instruction; low cost installments; satisfaction guaranteed; prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 112 Huntington av.

EXPERIENCED typewriter repair man wanted, one who is thoroughly familiar with the L. C. Smith & Bros. machine; no others need apply; state experience and salary wanted. Address L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER CO., 100 Exchange st., Portland, Me.

I WILL START YOU, anywhere, earning $4 daily at home, silvering mirrors; free instructive booklet. MANAGER, Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

LOOM FIXER—For Knowles pile fabric looms, on velvets, velours, etc., $25 week. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

MAIL CARRIERS—Wanted, mature men, 18 to 45, wishing to become Boston mail carriers; commence $67 month. M 337, Boston American.

MEN, WOMEN—Wanted; $75 month, government jobs, vacancies constantly; write for list positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 161 L, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—18 or over, wanted as railway mail clerks; sample examination questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 158 L, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING taught, hand or motor drive; write for circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 12.

MOVING picture operating taught. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 112 Huntington av., Boston.

OVER 15,000 men and women wanted this year for government jobs; $65 to $150 month, vacations with pay, no lay-offs, short hours, common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary, write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 160 L, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted.

WEAVERS WANTED

for night work; fancy worsteds; one loom; first-class job; good wages; steady; come at once.

The Waterman Worsted Co
INC.
PUTNAM, CONN.

MACHINE CUTTERS

EXPERT machine cutters wanted at once.

BROCKTON HEEL CO.
Campello, Mass.

WANTED MACHINISTS

FOR LATHE, planers, millers, shapers and grinder hands, for night work. Apply to MR. LAW, WEST & DODGE, INC., 399 Atlantic av.

Machinists Wanted

FIRST CLASS milling machine operators and all round machinists. Apply in person at 24 Milk st., room 801, from 1 to 4 p. m., Saturday.

FIRST CLASS
Caramel and Sherbet Man

Address D 352, Boston American.

MACHINISTS WANTED

SEVERAL first-class all-round machinists wanted at once. Apply to Mr. Hill at L. F. FALES', Walpole, Mass.

MACHINISTS

STITCHING ROOM MACHINISTS—Apply GEO. E. KEITH CO., East Weymouth.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST CARS, actual repair work, license sure, honest and reliable; send stamp for circular. HONEY & GREIG, Props., 222 Columbus av.

STOVE PLATE MOULDERS

WANTED—Steady work for first class men; apply immediately. WOOD & BISHOP CO., Bangor, Me.

Trading Stamps and Coupons.

TWO LEGALS FOR EACH PERFECTION
ALL KINDS COUPONS GREEN STAMPS
United, Tags, Soap & Milk Labels bought, each. 293 WASH. ST., General Coupon Exchange.

Furnished Rooms.
Miscellaneous.

HOTEL ECHO
408 TREMONT ST.
Opposite Castle Square Theatre

CLEAN, homelike rooms, steam heat, by the week, $3 to $6; by day, 50c to $2; tourists accommodated; first-class house; tel. Oxford 25790.

FURNISHED ROOM FREE—Will exchange for boxing instruction. LOUIS BEST, Gen. Del., Boston.

Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

NEWLY FURNISHED SUITES, complete for housekeeping, $7 up; steam heated, con. hot water; also rooms. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av., suite 3. Tel. B. B. 6759-W.

BATAVIA ST., 12—Near Symphony Hall; front parlor, nicely furnished, refined home; telephone; reasonable rent.

BATAVIA ST., 29—Suite 1; furnished parlor and alcove, suitable for 1 or 2; reasonable, respectable parties only.

BATAVIA ST., 34—Suite 3; front side room, also parlor suitable for two; kitchen privileges; reasonable.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Suite 7; large room and kitchen, all conveniences, $4; tel.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Suite 5; cozy steam-heated front room, $2; warm basement room, $1.

BOYLSTON ST., 1038—Sunny room $2.50 per wk.; steam heat, private family.

CLARENDON ST., 236—One small room on the second floor; gentleman preferred. Tel. B. B. 54089.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1020—Suite 1; comfortable, furnished room, every convenience, continuous hot water; private family.

DARTMOUTH ST., 88—Square room, $4; side room, $1.50; con. hot water, steam heat.

FALMOUTH ST., 30—Square room, steam heat and hot water, tel., reasonable; private family.

HAVILAND ST., 4—Suite 1; furnished rooms with all modern conveniences; use of kitchen if desired.

HUNTINGTON AV., 80—Square rooms, $3.50 up; tourists accomodated; tel.; ring bell 1 or 2.

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HUNTINGTON AV., 159—SUITE 2; quiet room suitable for student, $6 month; other rooms.

HUNTINGTON AV., 206—Suite 3; front parlor, comfortably furnished, steam heat, all conveniences. Tel. B. B. 1422-M.

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ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Comfortable side and square rooms, quiet, clean house; American family.

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ST. BOTOLPH ST., 142—Beautiful square rooms, brass beds, clean, well furnished, steam heated, tel.

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WESTLAND AV., 85—Suite 8; large pleasant front room, steam heat, $4. Tel. B. B. 5258-M.

WESTLAND AV., 85—Warm rooms, brass bed, sewing machine, $3. B. B. 5258-M.

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ASHBURTON PL., 7—Near State House; sunny front room, h. and c. water, 8 minutes to North station.

CHARLES ST., 79—Newly renovated house, square and side rooms, running water, laundry.

CHARLES ST., 80—Newly furnished rooms, with water, housekeeping, laundry privileges.

CHARLES ST., 114—2 light housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, gas stove and reasonable. Tel.

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MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large or small rooms, running water; reasonable rates; tourists.

MYRTLE ST., 4—At State House; lt. housekeeping and basement kitchen; also rooms $1.50 and up.

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GREEN ST., 295—Central sq., opposite postoffice; light housekeeping room, $3.

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CEDAR PARK, 6—Furnished square room, $2; private family; lady preferred.

CIRCUIT ST., 48—Near Dudley L; two connecting, completely furnished housekeeping rooms; range, sink, gas, $3.50.

COPELAND ST., 16—Suite 1; warm front room, continuous hot water, electric lights, tel.; gentleman, $2.

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CLARENDON ST., 56—Steam heated front and back square rooms, continuous hot water, $2 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant rooms with or without kitchenette; large, sunny side room; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 293—Square, side and front parlor, 3-room suite, on street floor, for light housekeeping or business purpose, steam heat, tel., reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 426—Large square rooms, plenty steam heat, hot water; side room; telephone service.

COLUMBUS AV., 591—Newly furnished steam heated room, continuous hot water, home comforts, $3.50; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Front light housekeeping room, hot, cold water, $3.50. Tel. 7810-J R. B.

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DARTMOUTH ST., 18—Well heated front and back square room, continuous hot water, respectable people.

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DOVER ST., 79A—Square rooms, $1.25, $1.50; side room, $1; men only.

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EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 11—In very up-to-date house, steam heat; tel.; sq. $3, side $1.50; all latest imp.

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MASS. AV., 529—Large newly renovated front parlor, side, squares, steam heated, $1.25 up; tel.

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PEMBROKE ST., 10—Large front square room, steam heat, gas range, housekeeping, side rooms; tel.

RUTLAND SQ., 5—Front square room, 1 flight, large closets, water, bath floor, well heated.

RUTLAND SQ., 23—Steam heated back square, light housekeeping, $3.50; front room, $2.50; side $2.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Newly furnished room with kitchenette for light housekeeping.

RUTLAND ST., 61—Beautiful front parlor with kitchenette, light housekeeping, piano; other nice rooms; tel.

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SHAWMUT AV., 449—Furnished sq. room, no objection to lt. housekeeping; side room; tel.

TREMONT ST., 596, 612 and 626—Elegant warm rooms; piano, brass beds; $1.50-$4 housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 615—Well heated square and side rooms $3, $3.50, $1.50; housekeeping allowed.

TREMONT ST., 634—Cor. Canton; front light housekeeping room, gas, water, stove, $2; side, $1.

TREMONT ST., 636—Sq. room, kitchenette, first floor; back sq., side, con., gas range, utensils.

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UNION PK., 23—Square room, light housekeeping privileges, $2.50; other front square rooms, conveniences; tel.

UNION PARK, 21—2 separate square rooms, light housekeeping, steam heat, laundry, conveniences; tel.

UNION PARK, 38—Square room with kitchenette, light housekeeping, parlor, other rooms, tourists accommodated.

UNION PARK, 29—Beautiful back square room, 1 flight, bath floor; also side rooms; tel.

UNION PK., 48—Tourists attention; square rooms, $3 to $5; sides, $1.25 up; continuous hot water, good heat.

UPTON ST., 11—Parlor, piano, $3, $4.50; sun. rooms, $4; sides, $1 up; square, h. k. $2.

UPTON ST., 20—Side and square housekeeping rooms, every convenience; tel.

UPTON ST., 30—Rooms from $1.50 to $5 week, steam heat.

UPTON ST., 33—Front parlor and piano, side and square room, housekeeping privileges; tel.

WALTHAM ST., 11—Housekeeping room with water, range, ice chest; also kitchen basement.

WALTHAM ST., 74—Back parlor, kitchenette, $4.50; square room, kitchenette, $3.25; steam heat; tel. con.

WALTHAM ST., 74—Suite two furnished rooms, coal and gas stove, steam heat; tel. con.

WASHINGTON ST., 824—Downtown location; square and side rooms, clean, comfortable, continuous hot water, bath, light housekeeping rooms with steam heat, $2 to $4 week; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1173—Light housekeeping rooms $1.50 up; side, $1.25.

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WASHINGTON ST., 1485—Fur. large room with kitchenette $3; front housekeeping rooms, side, $1.25.

WARREN AV., 51—Very sunny, steam heated front square room, $2.50; side room, $1.50.

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WASHINGTON ST., 1513—Suite 18; steam heater front room, $5 single, homelike, continuous hot water; elevator service; suitable for 2; respectable people only; near park.

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WEST BROOKLINE ST., 174—Nicely furnished rooms with or without kitchenette, all conveniences, $2.50 up.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 198—Nicely furnished side rooms, closets in each, cosy and homelike, $1.50 up.

WEST CANTON ST., 195—Large front and back square rooms, plenty of hot water and heat.

WEST DEDHAM ST., 22—Furnished heated rooms to let, water in every room; $1.50 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 40—Square room facing park, steam heat, light housekeeping; side, other rooms; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 42—Beautiful front, back, private and side rooms, hot water heat, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 44—Square room with kitchenette, heated, street floor, other rooms, light housekeeping, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 124—Nicely furnished front parlor, brass bed, hair mattress, plenty heat, hot water.

WEST NEWTON ST., 149—Large sunny square room, brass bed, heat, hot water, price reasonable; telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 151—Large, nicely furnished dining room, use of kitchen and laundry, square room.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 198—Nicely furnished, steam heated rooms with pianos, entirely renovated; tourists accommodated.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished square room and kitchenette, steam heat, gas range, sink, etc.

WORCESTER ST., 34—New and nicely furnished rooms to let by day or week.

WORCESTER ST., 52—Dining room, kitchen privileges; other rooms, well heated, all conveniences, $2.50 up.

WORCESTER ST., 113—Near Tremont st.; housekeeping rooms; coal stove; hot water; $1.50 to $2.00.

WORCESTER ST., 151—Large, attractive square room, plenty steam heat, hot water, suitable for 2.

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SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 42—Furnished rooms; rent reasonable; large room for 2 gentlemen; steam heat.

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$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK, diamonds, watches; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

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I PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS AND COLLATERAL TICKETS. J. S. GERSTEIN, 5 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 61.

$1.00 DOWN—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. L. H. BURACK, 5 Bromfield st., r. 46.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS AND COLLATERAL TICKETS. SEDAR JEWELRY CO., 373 WASH. ST., ROOM 87.

HIGHEST PRICE for Collateral Loan tickets; large loans on same; full value for dia., pearls, silver, platinum, bro. jewelry. ROY, gold refiner, rm. 31, 77 Summer st.; lic. 58, est. 16 yrs.

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FUR COAT, $60 OFF

A MAN'S muskrat lined coat with a big otter collar, size 40, worth $150; the last I have in stock; a gentleman's opportunity. H. ALPERT, 496 Wash. st., Boston.

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FIT ALL CARS
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925 Boylston St.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for old automobiles in any condition; drop us a line and we will call. CITY POINT AUTO PARTS, 521 E. Sixth st., So. Boston; tel. 598-W.

TAXICAB 1913 strong and substantial, ready for business; cash $215; terms $250. PENINSULAR GARAGE, South Boston.

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USED CARS, all makes, lowest prices, cars on terms. TAYLOR, 940 Commonwealth av.

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PACKARD car for sale; perfect running condition; price reasonable. Tel. Everett 77.

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NEW and used motorcycles and delivery cars; 1916 HARLEY DAVIDSONS; immediate delivery; cash or terms. W. J. WALKER, 175 and 182 Columbus av., Boston.

FOR slightly used and rebuilt motorcycles see GENERAL MOTORCYCLE SALES CO., 145 Columbus av.

SEND for new bulletin on used and rebuilt motorcycles. HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., 258 Columbus av.

EASIEST TERMS on motorcycles and bicycles. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.; open evenings.

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE—A driving horse, small, perfect driver for lady or child; will sell cheap. Write or call A. H. SCHUMAN, 21 River st., So. Natick, Mass.

SLEIGH—A bargain. French double sleigh in fine order; also Victoria carriage, both for $150 if taken at once. D 400, Boston American.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

LOCKERS FOR SALE

A WONDERFUL bargain in 150 wooden lockers, 7 ft. high, iron ventilated windows, lock and double keys, in splendid condition, equal to new. Sell at a reasonable offer. Apply second floor, 175 Mass av., Boston.

BUY DIRECT—Plumbing supplies at wholesale prices. DUDLEY PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO., 77 Warren st., Rox. Tel. Rox. 1970-1971.

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GROCERS', MARKETS, RESTAURANTS
NEW sectional store refrigerators and fixtures in stocks; our 2d hand, ½ price; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at factory and save money; on easy payments; established 30 years.
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RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $10 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals, $1 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 191 Devonshire st.

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$3.00 CROWN & BRIDGE WORK Work Guaranteed 10 Years. $3.00

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Skill Dental Offices,
NO. 427 WASHINGTON ST.
Next to Gilchrist's, opp. Filene's.
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WE PAY CASH FOR
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We buy them in any condition and pay you actual value in cash; bring or mail to ARTIFICIAL TEETH CO., Main office, 24 School st. (over 5 Cents Savings Bank.)

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WHETHER broken or not. Call or mail. ALMOND TEETH CO., rm. 704, 3 Winter st., opposite Filene's.

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AT the reliable office, 24 Tremont row—Painless extracting 25c, cleaning teeth 25c, fillings 50c, full sets $4, repairs 25c to $1. Open evenings until 8 p. m.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY. Low prices. Dr. Hirsboo, 29½ Tremont st.

TEETH $1 PER WEEK. DR. MARK ROMANOW, 38 SCHOOL ST.

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PIANOS—PLAYER PIANOS
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KRANICH & BACH, McPHAIL, POOLE, KROEGER, WOOD, NORRIS and WESER BROS. We have them all and at lowest prices. The AUTOPIANO, the best known player piano on the market; we are exclusive agents. See and hear these instruments before you purchase. Our prices the lowest, our terms the best to be obtained. We always have real bargains in used pianos.

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CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT STREET
Next to Meyer Jonasson

Kranich & Bach Mahogany Small Grand
CANNOT be told from brand new; special bargain. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

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CAREFULLY used in Winchester home; splendid bargain for church, school or artist's studio. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

Stuyvesant Pianola Player Piano
COST when new $650; we offer this piano for $175 with music rolls; also handsome mahogany Gabler player piano, special bargain. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

100 UPRIGHT PIANOS

WHICH we have taken as part payment for the autopiano; some of these pianos are practically new; prices range from $85 up, a fraction of their real value. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

NEW MAHOGANY UPRIGHT piano, standard make, taken in payment for tuning, will sell very low for cash or payments to suit; can be seen any time. WM. R. SHAW, piano tuner, 56 Clarendon st., city.

AT the Henry F. Miller piano-warerooms we offer 5 new 88-note player-pianos priced at $375. These pianos are fully warranted and guaranteed by ourselves. In point of quality, durability, finish and appearance, they are better and cost more to build than player-pianos priced ordinarily by dealers at $500 to $700. They cannot be bought from any other piano store in New England, as we have them exclusively. Will take old instruments in exchange at fair value only. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO., 395 Boylston st.

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PIANOS from $50 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston st.; take elevator.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOM CO. New and used Uprights, Players and Baby Grands as low as $5 down, $1 a week. 2333 Washington st., opp. Dud. Sta.

TALKING MACHINES and records of every description bought, sold, rented, exchanged; many bargains. ROSEN'S, 3 School st. (up 1 flight).

NICE EMERSON upright, $90. DURRELL PIANO CO., 2306 Washington st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, victrola and roll top desk. MERRILL, tel. Cambridge 4231-R, evenings.

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WORK GUARANTEED. PROFESSOR HALL, expert tuner, 145 Huntington av., Boston; phone 3117-W Back Bay; 25 years' exp., Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; expert repairing, felting, stringing; go anywhere; examine piano free.

RAGTIME in 10-20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL, 30 Huntington av., rm. 205.

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SCIENTIFIC instruction in MODERN and all other forms of dancing, daily, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., 1114 Boylston st. Tel. Back Bay 55639.

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IS THE result; on indigestion about it; only one remedy known; free booklet. BRAZILIAN REMEDY CO., Box 3021, Boston, Mass.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
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27 School St., Boston. Established 32 Yrs.

Hearings.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, February 4, 1916.—The Committee on Legal Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 63, recommendations of Bank Commissioner; H. 66, taxation of credit unions to put credit unions under Supervisor of Loan Agencies; H. 67, on corporate name of credit unions; H. 772 and 1234, on sale of food on the Lord's Day; H. 1067, on sale of food and drink in Cambridge on the Lord's Day; S. 64, on making contracts by States; S. 205, to prohibit liquor licenses within 150 feet of boundary lines; at Room 249, State House, on Monday, February 7, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. E. HOWARD PERLEY, Chairman. WILLIAM J. FOLEY, Clerk of Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, February 4, 1916—The Committee on Education will give a hearing to parties interested in the report of the Special Commission of 1915 on physical training and summer training camps, S. 75, on powers of Worcester school committee; H. 628, for compensation to Mary L. Spellman; at room No. 450 State House, on Tuesday, February 8, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. JAMES W. BEAN, Chairman. JOHN C. HULL, Clerk of Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, February 3, 1916—The Committee on Street Railways will give a hearing to parties interested in bill on changing of street railway time tables and public hearings on same; at room No. 433 State House, on Tuesday, February 8, at 10:45 o'clock a. m. GURDON W. GORDON, Chairman. ROBERT T. KENT, Clerk of Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, February 3, 1916—The Committee on Railroads will give a hearing to parties interested in H 683, for funding of unfunded debts of railroad companies; H 684, for repeal of law for reorganizing of Boston and Maine system; at room No. 460 State House, on Tuesday, February 8, at 11 o'clock a. m. VICTOR JEWETT, Chairman. CHAUNCEY PEPIN, Clerk of Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, February 3, 1916—The Committee on Insurance will give a hearing to parties interested in H 23, recommendations of Insurance Commissioner; H 24, to recodify laws as to employes of the insurance department; H 25, for the issue of term bonds to companies doing workmen's compensation insurance; H 26, for more authority for commissioner in approving workmen's compensation insurance rates; H 27, to amend reference and limitation causes of standard fire insurance policy; at room No. 481 State House, on Tuesday, February 8, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. WALTER F. McLANE, Chairman. MICHAEL J. SHERRY, Clerk of Committee.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 4, 1916. The Committee on Legal Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 1240, on making of certain weapons; H. 1391, that sheriffs may carry concealed weapons; H. 1525, on carrying implements that may be used as dangerous weapons, at Room No. 249 State House, on Wednesday, February 9, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. E. HOWARD PERLEY, Chairman. WILLIAM J. FOLEY, Clerk of Committee.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Feb. 4, 1916. The Committee on Legal Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in the following bills: H. 775, on sale and carrying of dangerous weapons; H. 1383, for regulation of collection agencies; H. 933, on carrying concealed weapons; H. 1523, on business of bootblacks on the Lord's Day; H. 1377, on appointing special police, and H. 1385, on sale of liquor and its quality, at Room No. 249 State House, on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. E. HOWARD PERLEY, Chairman. WILLIAM J. FOLEY, Clerk of Committee.

Proposals.

SEALED PROPOSALS in triplicate will be received by the Quartermaster General of the Army, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock p. m., Eastern time, March 6, 1916, for furnishing Stationery, Office Supplies and Office Furniture (Schedule No. 1); Hardware and Tools (Schedule No. 2); Toilet Articles, Soap and Cleaning Materials (Schedule No. 3); Cordage, Canvas and Burlap (Schedule No. 4); Packing, Waste and Hose (Schedule No. 5); for delivery during the fiscal year 1917, at depots of the Quartermaster Corps listed in schedule. Schedules furnished upon application to Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., or by Depot Q. M., 263 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

DEATHS.

Death Notices may be telephoned to the Boston American until noon, daily, or until 7:30 Saturday night for the Sunday American—ask for Main 5180. When so ordered, they will be repeated without extra charge in the New York American, New York Journal and the German New York paper—Deutsches Journal.

BOWMAN—In Everett, February 2, Frances Bowman, 23 yrs. 3 mos. 29 ds. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 21 Prescott st., Sunday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

CAMPBELL—In Somerville, Feb. 2, John T. Campbell, 69 yrs. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 17 Webster st., Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Nova Scotia papers please copy.

CUSANI—In this city, Feb. 2, Henry, beloved husband of Catherine Cusani (nee Baldwin), at his late residence, 8 Derne st. Funeral from Crosby's funeral rooms, 10-12 Warren st., Roxbury, Sunday, Feb. 6, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers st., city, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Mansfield Council, K. of C. Requiem mass for repose of his soul Monday at 8.

CUTTER—In Concord, Feb. 3, Frank Edward Cutter, 54 yrs. 5 mos. 14 dys. Funeral services from his late residence, 5 Sudbury rd., Concord, Mass., on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2:30 p. m.

DILLON—In Dorchester, Feb. 2, William Henry Dillon, 69 yrs. Funeral services at his late residence, 18 Paisley Park, on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ENOCH—In Dorchester, Feb. 3, Walter L., child of Frank G. and Mary Enoch, 2 mos. 26 dys. Funeral from residence, 15 Christopher st., Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FOLEY—In Plymouth, Feb. 2, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Foley, beloved wife of Andrew J. Foley of Boston. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Peterson, 28 Union st., Plymouth, Mass. Interment at Plymouth. New York papers please copy.

GERSTEL—In Neponset, Feb. 3, Evelyn, beloved child of Louis and Jessie Gerstel, 5 yrs. 5 mos. 21 dys. Funeral from parents' residence, 474 Neponset av., Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GOODE—In Brookline, Feb. 3, John L. Goode, 69 yrs. Funeral services private.

GROVER—In this city, Jan. 31, C. Mabel, wife of George W. Grover, 33 yrs. 1 mo. 13 dys. Funeral services will be held at J. E. Henderson & Co.'s chapel, 184 Broadway, Everett, Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HALL—In E——, Feb. 3, Catherine, wife of Martin L. Hall, 59 yrs. 10 mos. 24 ds. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 52 Irving st., Sunday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Taunton papers please copy.

HARRINGTON—In Roxbury, Feb. 3, Daniel P., beloved husband of Mary Harrington (nee McNulty). Funeral from his late residence, 601 Shawmut av., Sunday, Feb. 6, at 12:45 p. m. Services at St. Philip's Church at 1:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass Monday, Feb. 7, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late member of Ruggles Lodge 126, A. O. U. W.

HORNE—In Watertown, suddenly, Feb. 2, Dr. Robert G. Horne. Funeral services at the First Parish Church, Watertown, Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2:30 p. m.

INGLESBY—In Cambridge, Feb. 3, Alice M., wife of Walter F. Inglesby. Funeral from her late home, 316 Prospect st., Sunday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m.

MARSHALL—In Boston, Feb. 2, George B. Marshall, 74 yrs. Funeral services at the Briggs Chapel, 232 Huntington av., Saturday, Feb. 5, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Norwich, Ct., papers please copy.

POWERS—Mrs. Margaret Powers died Feb. 3. Funeral at home of Dr. Shirlar, 32 Pearl st., East Bridgewater, Mass., at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6. Prince Edward Island papers please copy.

SMITH—In Melrose Highlands, Feb. 2, James Marshall Smith, in his 60th year. I. O. O. F. services will be held at his late residence, 18 Ashland pl., Melrose Highlands, Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2:30 p. m.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR
J. S. Waterman, & Sons
Incorporated
UNDERTAKERS
2326 and 2328 Washington Street
Adjoining Dudley St. Elevated Station.
Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation and Transfer Arrangements.
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Lost and Found.

LOST—BOSTON TERRIER

Weight about 30 pounds dark brindle with white blaze on face and chest, collar marked MRS. DANA DE CORDOVA, 145 Freeman st., Brookline. Reward and no questions asked.

LOST—Lady's dark brown coat, near corner of Hillside and Oakland av., Arlington Heights, on Thursday afternoon. If the finder will return to 103 Hillside av., Arlington Heights, or tel. St. Arlington, reward will be given.

LOST—On Tuesday night, between Cambridge subway and 319 Huntington av., opp. Y. M. C. A., a brown mink tippet. Finder rewarded on returning to JUNE EDWARDS, 319 Huntington av., suite 22.

LOST—Lady's hunting case watch, monogram R. A. D., on Purchase or Summer sts.; reward. Address B 586, Boston American, or 78 Oxford av., Cambridge.

LOST—Lady's hunting case watch, monogram R. A. D., on Purchase or Summer sts.; reward. Address B 586 Boston American, or 78 Oxford av., Cambridge.

LOST—Feb. 3, from 97 Valentine st., West Newton, Scotch terrier male dog, wore red collar, no name; reward. C. S. WEEKS, Newton West 276.

LOST—Tuesday noon, shopping district, lady's gold open face watch and pin, monogram A. A. B.; reward. 40 Kilby st., Boston, Mass.

Found by the Police.

CHAIN—An automobile tire chain.
DOG—A black spaniel dog, collar on not marked.
CHAIN—An automobile tire chain.
$25.
CHAIN—An automobile tire chain, made of rope and small links.
BOAT—18 ft. dory, painted green with yellow top streak.
WATCH—Gent's filled o. f. Elgin watch.
KEYS—One brass and three iron keys.

Business Personals.

CUPID'S MONITOR—Feb. paper with names, addresses and photos, 25c. At 36 Court st., 219, 362, 536 Tremont and 19A Dover st.; 7 AND 46 HOWARD ST., or BOX 2265, BOSTON.

Legal and Public Notices.

JUSTICE PEACE,

NOTARY. ALBERT COREY—ALWAYS HOME. Advice free. Phone Oxford 5434-J. 44 Cortes st. Corner of Columbus av. and Berkeley st.

LOCAL 104 of I. B. E. W. will meet Feb. 6, at 2 p. m., at 987 Wash. st., the Wells Memorial Bldg.

JUSTICE PEACE, NOTARY; always home; advice free. Tel. Ox. 6275. G. M. YOUNG, 1096 Washington st., near Dover st. L station.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. BARRETT, 43 Tremont st., R. 403; open eve.; advice free; tel. 570 Hay.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To George Bennett and Nellie Bennett, both of parts unknown and to all persons interested in the legacies under the will of Hannah Annie Bennett, late of Cambridge, in said County, deceased. Whereas, George F. Welch, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition in equity praying the Court to instruct him as to his duties and especially in regard to payment of certain legacies in said will bequeathed to said George Bennett and Nellie Bennett, so as to enable him to produce his accounts in said Court and make a settlement of his duties as such executor. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D., 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you who may be found in said Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or if any of you shall not be so found, either by delivering a copy thereof to you wherever found or by leaving a copy thereof at your usual place of abode, or by mailing a copy thereof to you at your last known postoffice address, fourteen days, at least, before said Court; and, also, unless it shall be made to appear to the Court by affidavit that you all have had actual notice of the proceeding, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Cambridge Chronicle, a newspaper published in Cambridge, and in the Boston American, a newspaper published in Boston, in each case the last publication to be seven days, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Dermatology.

IRREGULAR FEATURES, wrinkles and facial blemishes corrected permanently. E. P. SMITH, M. D., 100 Boylston st.

The surest way to prevent war is not to fear it. The idea that nothing on earth is so dreadful as war is inculcated too studiously among us. Disgrace is worse. Abandonment of essential rights is worse.—JOSIAH QUINCY

TRUTH, JUSTICE

BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE

PUBLIC SERVICE

Saturday, February 5, 1916

The State Should Lend the Boston and Maine Its Credit if Necessary to Save Innocent Stockholders

But State Assistance Must Not Be Sought to Aid the Leased Lines in a Selfish and Obstinate Opposition to Reorganization

THE affairs of the Boston & Maine are now again demanding public attention. A representative number of minority stockholders have banded themselves together, employing able counsel to represent what they conceive to be their interests. They have made to Governor McCall a diagnosis of the disorders of the Boston & Maine and have offered their remedy.

The opinions of both Mr. French and Mr. Crooker of counsel are entitled to consideration in this community. Mr. French is not only an able and experienced lawyer, but was one of the most fearless, independent and incorruptible district attorneys who has reflected credit upon the Department of Justice in this Commonwealth in recent years. What Mr. French says in his communication to the Governor concerning the probable result of the proceedings which, as United States District Attorney, he brought against the New Haven Railroad to dissolve its unlawful connection with the Boston & Maine is absolutely true. One of the worst crimes of the foolish, unstable and weak Taft administration was the abandonment of the prosecution of the New Haven Railroad.

It was known among Mr. French's friends that the order to abandon this suit was one of the severest disappointments of his professional career. That the prosecution was well grounded has been proved by Attorney-General Gregory, who now presides over the Department of Justice under President Wilson. The confession of the New Haven Railroad, in order to avoid the consequences of the government's suit against it brought by Attorney-General Gregory, was justification, as Mr. French well says, for his original suit, brought under the Roosevelt administration with the consent of President Roosevelt and supinely and stupidly dismissed by Taft.

Mr. French and Mr. Crooker urge upon the Governor the necessity of invoking State aid for the Boston & Maine in order to prevent either a receivership or so large an assessment of the common stockholders as will amount to a "freeze-out" of hundreds and perhaps thousands of the small and unfortunate New England stockholders who have clung to their stock in this railroad as a matter of blind faith, and who had no direct responsibility for the mismanagement and robbery of the Boston & Maine by the New Haven.

If the minority stockholders are right in their premise that the Boston & Maine must face either receivership or a conspiracy to "freeze-out" through the instrumentality of a large assessment, and Mr. Crooker insists that the plan is to assess the stockholders from thirty to fifty dollars a share; and if it can be shown that the Boston & Maine is capable, under normal conditions, of paying its way and meeting its obligations, and that all the Boston & Maine needs is the loan of the State's credit in order to obtain money with which to do its business more economically — then the AMERICAN believes that the State would be wise to render this assistance if some plan of reorganization can be effected by means of this assistance. Mr. Edmund D. Codman, former president of the Fitchburg Railroad, has also expressed the fear that a large assessment may be an attempted alternative, and denounces it as wholly unnecessary.

From the moment we began to loosen the deadly grip of the New Haven Railroad upon the Boston & Maine the AMERICAN has advocated such a reorganization of the Boston & Maine as would put it upon a permanent, sound, financial basis. The most expert and ablest men in Massachusetts agreed that this was necessary, and the Public Service Commission employed George W. Anderson to draw such a bill. The need of it is so clear that a mere statement of the facts, without argument, ought to be all that is necessary to convince any intelligent common stockholder that this reorganization is in their interest.

The common stockholders of the Boston & Maine have only about a twenty per cent. equity in the Boston & Maine system. Therefore, when hard times come and the railroad suffers a loss of income for any reason, the entire loss of the whole system—the one hundred per cent.—falls upon the twenty per cent. of the common stockholders. This is what is called pyramiding the financial structure of a railroad. It is like standing a pyramid upon its apex, and involves all the instability of such a physical situation.

Now the reorganization plan which had the approval of Governor Walsh and the Legislature last year, and of the ablest and most independent Public Service Commission Massachusetts has had in years, together with the approval of men like Mr. Brandeis and the Chamber of Commerce, would cure this evil. It would cure it by making the leased line people stockholders and not creditors of the Boston & Maine, so that when the lean year comes the obligation to the leased lines will not involve bankruptcy and receivership. They will take their profits by way of dividends as stockholders, and not by way of contract obligation as creditors.

This plan received the unanimous approval of the intelligence of the State and was only thwarted of immediate operation by methods with the New Hampshire Legislature by the selfish representatives of the Concord & Montreal Railroad which reflected no credit upon those interests. The age of the leader of these obstructionists in New Hampshire alone prevents a great deal of public and personal condemnation of his conduct.

The need for such a reorganization is as great today, and even greater, than last year. The affairs of the Boston & Maine are now looking up and are greatly improved. Unquestionably the present management is more efficient and more economical, thanks to President Hustis and to the trustees appointed by the Federal Court at the joint suggestion of Governor Walsh, Attorney-General Gregory and others who were interested to see the road rehabilitated. But this improvement may come directly or indirectly from the false stimulus of war business. If the general prosperity of the country does, as many of the economists claim, grow out of a ghoulish profit from the great world war, then the Boston & Maine may at any time be facing a crisis like the one a year ago, and its present financial structure will be again a source of danger to the common stockholder.

Therefore, it is highly important that Governor McCall should use every effort to obtain a proper reorganization of this railroad. If upon investigation he is satisfied that the road could meet its obligations in case the State should lend its credit, and if this act would aid in a reorganization, then the Governor would be wise to recommend it. But if State aid is merely a reward for the unreasonable obstinacy and selfishness of some of the leased lines like the Concord & Montreal, and would thus only serve to perpetuate a bad system, and would only be a salve on a constitutional disorder—then the State ought not to lend its credit.

On the other hand, if the claim of Mr. Crooker and the fear of Mr. Codman is justified that there is a conspiracy to "freeze-out" the common stockholders by an assessment as large as twenty-five or fifty dollars on a share, it would be an act of oppression which, as Judge Remick of New Hampshire has well said, would undoubtedly meet "public indignation and judicial condemnation." If there is a scheme to use a beneficial plan of reorganization as an instrument of oppression, and State aid is the only way to stop it, then the State ought to lend its aid. But it seems inconceivable that any responsible men could have the hardihood to attempt any such a scheme of "freeze-out" in this day, when people know so much more than they used to know about the methods of railroad reorganizations and of their crookedness.

OF ALL WORDS THE GREATEST

This picture ought to mean, for every man and woman, the deepest thought in human nature. The cartoon is inspired by the song, "Mother," sung from one end of the country to the other. It is to be hoped that the millions that sing it realize its meaning.

To Columbia

By William F. Kirk

O COLUMBIA, the gem of the ocean,
The home of the brave and the free,
Suppose that some foe takes a notion
To pay a swift visit to thee!
Thy mandates make heroes feel frisky
When Liberty's form stands in view,
But wouldn't it be a bit risky
To bet on the Red, White and Blue?

O Columbia, the gem of the ocean,
Instead of your rich, waving flags,
Why shouldn't they prove their devotion
By arming our ships and our crags?
Then no covetous crew can come hither
(Once Rome was attacked by the Huns)
And the wreaths of your glory won't wither
So long as they're shaded by guns.

O Columbia, the gem of the ocean,
Each heartbeat we have is for you,
And if dying will prove his devotion
Each one of your sons will go through.
But give us the tools for endeavor
To guard us on land and on sea,
Be the gem of the ocean forever—
The land of the brave and the free!

Dr. Parkhurst's Article

A Man's Force or Character or Ability Until Drawn Out to the Surface Is Like Unmined Gold—Clandestine Instruction in Public Colleges Not Likely to Prove Successful in This Country

By Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst

A MAN'S practical effect upon the world is to be measured by the amount of disclosure he makes of himself. However much in the way of power, character or other similar commodity he possesses inwardly, it will have to be drawn out upon the surface before it will begin to tell in results and become a part of the world's assets.

In this country there is supposed to be a great deal of gold under ground, but it does not become a contribution to the general wealth till it has been brought up out of the mine. People have to show what they are and thus make it public property, otherwise they do not count except in the census rolls.

Every one means something and if disclosure helps to make out the collective meaning of the times. This is the doctrine of the open door in its application to personal product.

There is a sense in which we are public property and we defraud the public when we keep ourselves hermetically sealed. The true theory of society is that we are common property, and that those who are reserved, inaccessible and difficult to get at rob us of the property we have in them.

It is not intended that they shall tell us all their secrets, but that they should come out from concealment, throw off their disguises, and let us know what they stand for, and what their meaning would be if translated into terms of current thought and experience.

People That Are Frank Are More Interesting Than Books

If people will open themselves up frankly to the inspection of their fellows they are more interesting and more instructive than books. Life is far ahead of print considered as source of suggestion and information. Indeed, books, the best of them, are simply human inwardness worked out into publicity through the printing press, only it is better when we get it warm than when it has been chilled by cold type.

That is in part the secret of the interest we take in children. They are like dealers in public commodities who keep their goods on display in the front windows, it is only as they grow older that they commence to retreat behind the screen of conventional reticence.

It is unfortunate that it is considered good form to conceal one's feelings. In fine people feelings are what might be called the aroma diffused by their personality, and leave a sweeter impression than any that comes from what they say or do.

The features of the face are designed as means of making one's feelings apparent to others. The face, with all its flexibility of adjustment and movement, is contrived to be a kind of bulletin board on which the inner processes of emotion are intended to be placarded. The unconscious play of facial muscles, constantly translating to others what is going on within the heart, constitutes a charm impossible to a face ironed down into smooth and leathery immobility.

Classroom Talks of Teachers Considered as Privileged Communications

A NEW YORK contemporary prints with its approval the following extract from the recently issued report of the American Association of University Professors:

"There is one further consideration with regard to the classroom utterances of college and university teachers to which the committee thinks it important to call the attention of members of the profession and of administrative authorities. Such utterances ought always to be considered privileged communications. Discussions in the classroom ought not to be supposed to be utterances for the public at large. They are often designed to provoke opposition or arouse debate. It has, unfortunately, sometimes happened in this country that sensational newspapers have quoted and garbled such remarks."

The attempt to give clandestine instruction in public institutions will hardly be likely to prove successful in this country. The American mind is not in sympathy with that kind of procedure. It may not encounter opposition under modes of government that are more restrictive than our own and where there is greater readiness to submit individual judgment to the demands of the State.

But we here in the United States want to know what is going on in all matters that pertain to the public interest, and certainly the kind of doctrine that is taught to young men in our schools, colleges and seminaries pertains very closely to public interest.

There is a class of professors that are ambitious to impress students with their intellectual brilliance and originality, and to them originality means the presentation of opinions differing from opinions that have ever been expressed before.

The student with untrained mind nibbles at that kind of bait and is caught by it. The college boy lacks the conservatism necessary to restrain him from accepting undigested doctrines. I know that it is so of the young theologic mind, and there is no substantial difference in that respect between the theologic mind and the economic mind.

Under the protection of four walls the professor is left free to inoculate his students with extreme forms of individualism, or with a perilous type of socialism, or with any other ism that may suggest itself to him, out of his desire to get off from beaten tracks and to impress his hearers with evidence of his own imperial independence and fruitfulness of mind.

"Privileged" Instruction Would Stir Up a Deal of Dissension

What would be the effect upon the public mind if a preacher should serve notice on the public and on the press that henceforth his utterances from the pulpit must be regarded as "privileged"; that it was necessary for him to commit himself from gossiping members of his congregation and irresponsible newspaper reporters?

The effect would be to fill up the church with two classes of people, those who were interested to hear the old doctrines controverted and disproved, and heresy hunters who were in search of material upon which to base an ecclesiastical indictment.

Although the affairs of a college or university are under the immediate direction not of the public but of a chosen body of directors, yet it does not thereby surrender altogether its character as a public institution and to that degree there remains to the public a certain kind of right and authority in these matters.

It is to the public that the college has to appeal for its students. A professor can teach the boys of his family what he likes, secure against any justified intrusion from outside.

But in the college it is the public that furnishes the boys. And more than that, it is the public that is affected by the kind of instruction that is given to its boys.

College and university graduates are great molders of public opinion touching vital public questions, and are thus effective agents in the shaping of public events. So that the public shares with the trustees the responsibility of holding college instruction within certain restricted limits. And as to "irresponsible newspaper reporters," my own experience with them is that nineteen out of twenty would rather have facts than garbled statements of their own surmisings, and that if facts are given them they will treat them honestly.

In-Shoots

When a girl having a big brother is in grief she always prefers the sympathy of some other girl's brother.

Marriage is not a failure; but it often links a couple of failures.

The man who buys stock in a fifty-million-capitalized concern at five dollars a share always imagines that he is securing a bargain.

The average mother can take pride in her boy whether there is anything about him to be proud of or not.

Some fellows want to make hay at a time when they should be cutting ice.

There is one thing in the favor of the mean boss. He usually pays promptly.